

Red Attacks Roll Yanks Back

Weather Forecast

Cloudy today and Wednesday; a few showers today; rain over night. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to southwest 15 m.p.h. Low to night, 55; high Wednesday, 63.

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Baby Girl For Princess

Guns Around World Boom Royal Greeting

By E. S. JOHNSON

LONDON (CP)—A baby girl was born today to Princess Elizabeth, heiress-presumptive to the Throne, touching off jubilant celebrations throughout the Commonwealth.

"Both doing well" was the official report on mother and daughter, who becomes third in line of succession to the Throne. She is the second child of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip. Their first, Prince Charles, is 21 months old.

The infant's weight was not immediately announced. Neither was her name. As both her parents are descended from Queen Victoria, that name may be chosen. Another possibility is Mary, after the baby's grandmother, the Queen Mother, and her aunt, the Princess Royal.

Threatening weather failed to keep a crowd from its vigil outside the wrought-iron gates of Clarence House, London home of Princess Elizabeth. Cheers went up as the official bulletin was posted.

Minutes later the roar of cannons spread the news abroad. In the ancient Tower of London the Honorable Artillery Company, following an old tradition, fired a 62-gun salute. In Hyde Park the regular army signalled the birth with 41 guns.

Naval units throughout the Commonwealth also marked the event. At Halifax the aircraft Magnificent boomed out a 21-gun salute.

Inside Clarence House toasts were drunk in champagne.

Prince Philip, home on leave from his duties as a lieutenant-commander in the Royal Navy, is due to return to sea in about two weeks as commander of the frigate Magpie, his first command.

The Queen was in Clarence House when the baby was born. The King, who is in Scotland, was advised by telephone.

Princess Margaret, who dubbed herself "Charlie's Aunt" after her sister's first baby, heard the news at Drumlanrig Castle in Dumfriesshire, Scotland, where she is visiting friends. She passed along the message that she was "very, very thrilled."

Prince Charles spent the morning playing as usual with his nurse, Helen Lightbody.

A patient and growing crowd of several hundred had waited expectantly outside Elizabeth's residence throughout the morning.

Air force units in Britain had received special orders in deference to the birth, which had been expected since last week. All airmen were instructed by their commanders not to fly over Clarence House until after the baby was born.

BAIRMORAL, Scotland (Reuter)—The King had ready in advance a batch of telegrams to flash to all Commonwealth countries the news of the birth of his latest grandchild. He left a space for the word "boy" or "girl."

As soon as the news came from Clarence House, the King's private secretary filled in the blank, and the governments of the Commonwealth were told "It's a girl."

She will remain third in succession unless Princess Elizabeth has another son, in which case he would take precedence.

Princess Elizabeth's husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, returned from the Malta naval station July 26 to be with his wife at her confinement.

The Queen waited at Clarence House with the Duke of Edinburgh.

The Duke telephoned the news to King George at Balmoral, Scotland, where the King is on a shooting holiday. Princess Margaret also is in Scotland.

Both the Duke and the Princess had hoped for a girl.

News of the birth was promptly transmitted to the Home Secretary, James Chuter Ede, who followed custom by pinning a notice to the door of the Home Office.

Queen Elizabeth had arrived at Clarence House just a few minutes before the birth of her second grandchild.

The little princess was born in Princess Elizabeth's Queen Anne style bedroom in Clarence House, the home of Elizabeth and Philip, not far from Buckingham Palace.



Prince Has Sister Now

Prince Philip and Princess Elizabeth with their son, Prince Charles, were today receiving congratulations on the birth of a Princess, who becomes third in line of succession to the British throne.

Bulletin—'Both Doing Well'

The official announcement said:

"Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth Duchess of Edinburgh, was safely delivered of a Princess at 11.30 a.m. today. Her Royal Highness and her daughter are both doing well."

The bulletin was signed by Sir William Gilliat, the Princess's gynecologist, and by John H. Peel, Vernon F. Hall and Sir John Weir, the Royal Family's physician.

The new baby automatically becomes a Princess under a decree signed by King George before the birth of Prince Charles. Otherwise the children of Princess Elizabeth would have no titles.

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Both Sides In Rail Dispute To Air Views

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Gregg said today the railway strike threat likely will be discussed at a cabinet meeting this afternoon.

Tonight, company and union officers will present their cases to the public in national radio broadcasts.

Donald Gordon, C.N.R. chairman and president, and A. R. Mosher, president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, will be heard in addresses.

On Thursday, a C.P.R. spokesman will speak, followed by Frank H. Hall, chairman of the negotiating committee of 15 international unions.

Mr. Gordon and Mr. Mosher will speak tonight between 7.30 and 8 E.D.T. on the C.B.R. trans-Canada network to be heard in western Canada between 11 and 11.30 p.m. E.D.T. The Dominion network will carry the speeches in the east 8 to 8.30 p.m. E.D.T., and in the west 11.30 to 12 midnight E.D.T.

Times of the Thursday broadcasts, all E.D.T.: Trans-Canada network, eastern Canada, 8 to 8.30 p.m.; western Canada, 11 to 11.30 p.m.; Dominion network, eastern Canada, 8.30 to 9 p.m.; western Canada, 11.30 to 12 p.m.

Jap Ships To Call

WASHINGTON (AP)—Japanese merchant vessels shortly will start calling at U.S. ports for the first time since 1941, the army announced. The army said that the government had granted clearance for Japanese sea-borne trade to and from American ports but that initially only tramp vessels engaged in bulk cargo-carrying will take part.

THANKS ASSOCIATES OF \$19 MILLION MILL

H. R. MacMillan Hopes Harmac Plant Worthwhile Addition To Economy Of B.C.

More than 500 representatives of business, industry and politics gathered at Harmac, eight miles south of Nanaimo, yesterday to witness the official opening of the new \$19,000,000 sulphate pulp mill of H. R. MacMillan Export Co. Ltd.

(Detailed description of mill operations, with pictures, was carried in The Times for Friday, August 11.)

Visitors stood at attention in the massive warehouse as the strains of O Canada blended with the mill whistle which signified that official opening ceremonies had been concluded.

Speaking from a flag-bedecked platform, over a large radio network, Premier Byron Johnson praised Harvey Reginald MacMillan, the 64-year-old Vancouver industrialist, as "the driving force which made the plant possible."

"I want to compliment you on behalf of the people of British Columbia," the Premier said. "I want also to congratulate you on the splendid working conditions which have been afforded the men and women of this district."

In reply, Mr. MacMillan expressed the hope that the new plant would prove "a worthwhile addition to the economy of British Columbia." He paid warm tribute to many associates and particularly to support received from Mr. Justice Gordon Sloan, Lands Minister E. T. Kenney and his deputy, C. D. Orchard.

ELIMINATING FOREST WASTE

Mr. MacMillan stressed the fact that there was "a great, populous and wealthy nation"

Three Missing In Quebec Cruise Ship Blaze

Heat Of Vessel Delays Searchers

TADOUSSAC, Que. (CP)—Quebec provincial police today blocked off the fire-blackened bulk of the river cruise ship Quebec and prepared to conduct a search aboard her in this small St. Lawrence port for three passengers still unaccounted for.

Not accounted for were Mr. and Mrs. Shapiro of the town of Mount Royal, on the fringe of Montreal, and their small son, Leonard.

Another son, six-year-old Bernard Shapiro, was safely landed Monday evening along with 397 other passengers and was taken to Murray Bay, Que.

Ship's officers told the Canadian Press that the three Shapiros were the only persons not yet accounted for after a dramatic disembarkation in this St. Lawrence port last evening from the burning, 22-year-old pleasure craft.

Nobody in authority spoke of the Shapiros as missing. Rather they termed them unaccounted for since the safety of all other passengers was known and in the confusion the Shapiros might have got safely ashore.

Handed Through Window

Their son at Murray Bay said he was handed through a window of the Shapiro cabin by his mother. He got ashore with other passengers but did not see his family again. He didn't know their whereabouts.

At 11 a.m. provincial police blocked off the wharf in this St. Lawrence port 150-odd miles down-river from Quebec.

Near the quay the Quebec, a vessel of 7,000 gross tons, smouldered and smoked and police said it would be late afternoon before investigators would go aboard.

Strike Ends Labor Peace At Packard

DETROIT (AP)—A strike at Packard today put a sudden end to three months of labor peace in the automobile industry.

The United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.), in what company management promptly referred to as a "pressure move," called a walkout of Packard's 8,000 employees last midnight.

The strike came as Packard was getting up headway in production of its new 1951 car model.

It was the first strike of consequence in the industry since Chrysler and the U.A.W. came to terms to conclude a 100-day stalemate last spring.

Packard and the U.A.W. had been in a contract dispute over issues of pensions, insurance, and a cost-of-living pay increase.

The company-union contract had been extended on a day-to-day basis since its formal expiration last June.

Packard said it had offered the U.A.W. a five-cent-an-hour wage increase, a \$100 to \$117.50-a-month pension plan modelled after the General Motors agreement and an insurance program.

In addition Packard said it had agreed to a union shop and made other concessions such as improved vacations and certain wage reclassifications.

Seven Die In Bus Crash

SANTANDER, Spain (AP)—Seven persons were killed and 42 injured Monday night when a suburban bus hurtled down a highway and rolled down a 50-foot embankment near here. The bus driver was avoiding a truck.

Homeward Bound

A wounded GI, placed aboard a C-91 hospital plane in South Korea, gets a helping hand from navy nurse Ensign Gizella Papp of East Chicago, Ind. The plane carried 63 patients back to the U.S. This soldier is Pfc. James L. Gore of Central City, Ky. (U.S. Air Force Photo via NEA Telephoto)

Resistance Upsets N. Korean Timetable

TOKYO (AP)—North Korean attacks rolled back U.S. troops south of Changnyong tonight. They opened up on the Allies' new river-crossing bridgehead north of Waegwan, critical Nakdong water barrier.

Both sides were reported to have lost heavily in the fighting. But the Allied resistance has obviously slowed the Reds' war time-table. The invading Communists failed, for instance, to take Taegu on Tuesday, fifth anniversary of the V-J Day liberation of Korea, a prime objective of their war aims.

The Changnyong fighting was bloody but indecisive. Thirty miles northward along the snaking river U.S. and Red troops were reported throwing everything at each other but not getting anywhere.

A field dispatch from Associated Press correspondent Jack Macbeth said the Reds surged six or seven miles east of the Nakdong on their deepest penetration in the Changnyong sector. The Red gain was considered serious.

One Red battalion fought desperately to link up with guerrillas behind the Americans.

A Russian-made Yak plane, on the first North Korean combat mission in days, dropped two 500-pound bombs on Masan, southern port, and strafed the important communications centre to the rear of U.S. lines.

Front-line reports said the Reds at Changnyong, 23 miles southwest of Taegu, rubbed out most of the gains made by the U.S. 24th Division Monday.

Taegu is the south republic's emergency capital and objective of 60,000 Communists poised in the Kaegwan sector, 12 miles northwest of Taegu.

Red tanks and armored cars hit hard in the Waegwan area. They availed themselves of a Russian-style submerged suspension bridge to move a regiment, about 3,600 men, and tanks over the river against South Korean defenders. Such bridges are built just below the water's surface to hide them from aerial detection.

Intelligence officers were unable to learn whether the Waegwan crossing was the beginning of the expected smash by 60,000 Communist troops massed there or whether the Reds were feeling South Korean lines for a weak spot.

As the critical river-front battle in the centre shaped up, U.S. negro infantrymen stormed the "Little Cassino" redoubt seven miles northwest of Masan. Masan is a south coast port 27 air miles west of Pusan, No. 1 U.S. supply base on the southeast tip of the peninsula.

Negro Troops Free Wounded

The fight went into hand-to-hand combat with bayonets and rifle stocks used as clubs. The negroes, capturing the craggy heights, freed some 200 wounded U.S. artillerymen who had been pinned down by the Communists in last week's westward drive to Chinju by marines and army infantrymen. The point had been bypassed at that time.

In the northeast, American troops captured Yuktong, nine miles west of Pohang air base on the Sea of Japan coast.

South Korea's capital division smashed down from the north and took the town of Imam nearby. Combined Allied forces moved to within a half-mile of Pohang, second most important port on the east coast until the Communists overran it last week.

But the hardest fighting Tuesday night was centred south of Changnyong. There 12,000 Reds were trying to break out from a narrow bridgehead, bought at a heavy cost in lives. A breakthrough there would imperil the Taegu-Pusan supply line to the east.

Americans held their ground in the centre and northern end of the battle for the Changnyong ridge. They concentrated on retaking the southern end.

Pilots flying over the southern front confirmed reports that a Communist mechanized column

of more than 100 vehicles was moving toward Chinju. U.S. forces command the heights four miles south of the ruined city.

The airmen attacked the column, which Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said, contained no tanks. Intelligence estimates were that the Reds are trying to reinforce their battered 6th Division around Chinju to keep American marine and army units there from moving north to counter impending Red blows at the Nakdong River line.

Strong evidence that stubborn Allied resistance had jammed the Red war timetable came in a command from North Korea's premier, Kim Il Sung, the commander-in-chief who sent his forces to war June 25. Kim ordered his men to wipe out American and South Korean troops by the end of August—within 16 days.

In an order-of-the-day broadcast from Pyongyang, the northern capital, Kim told his men to end the war swiftly because the U.S. and South Korean defenses would gain in strength if the Reds failed to force a quick decision.

Prisoners said the northerners had set Tuesday—the V-J Day anniversary of liberation from Japanese rule—as the day for the capture of Taegu.



Homeward Bound

A wounded GI, placed aboard a C-91 hospital plane in South Korea, gets a helping hand from navy nurse Ensign Gizella Papp of East Chicago, Ind. The plane carried 63 patients back to the U.S. This soldier is Pfc. James L. Gore of Central City, Ky. (U.S. Air Force Photo via NEA Telephoto)

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EXHIBITION PARK SCRATCHES

First Race—Aripi Wing, Sun of York, Goldsmith Boy, Teddys Flying.
Second Race—Ken Bojens, Royal Glory, Burlake, Mira Tryst.
Third Race—Out.
Fourth Race—Game Time, Sir Maitly.
Fifth Race—Gordina, Fun Fest, Little Gloomy.
Eighth Race—Piplad, Galla Roma, Fourth Alarm, Bethact.
First Sub (Now third)—Bull Fire, Royal Oak, Tyne-head Lady, Top Schooler.



Bein' in the Arena on a rainy night puts me in mind of that feller's book on the atom bomb—"No Place To Hide."

Seems to me a tourist is a feller who travels a thousand miles to look at the things in our town which we go to his town to see.

Feller tells me that when they take down the flower baskets he's goin' suggest they replace 'em with aldermen who want to do away with the cluster lights.



New Police Heads Survey Field

Assistant Commissioner A. T. Belcher, head of R.C.M.P. in B.C., points to map of province in discussions with Superintendent C. W. Harvison, second in command of force and head of Criminal Investigation Bureau, as Mounties took charge of policing of province from B.C. Police today.

ELEVEN POLICEMEN LEAVE B.C. FORCE

Task Of Taking Over Policing Of Province Proceeding Smoothly, Reports R.C.M.P. Head

Eleven provincial policemen quit their jobs today on the taking over of the force by the R.C.M.P.

They are in addition to the nine officers and 15 men who were retired when announcement of the change over in the policing of the province was made last week.

Assistant Commissioner A. T. Belcher, head of the Mounties in B.C., was unable to say where the 11 men who failed to show up for work today were stationed.

He said all men were on the job at headquarters and work was proceeding smoothly.

The assistant commissioner said there were no detachments left without policemen, although reliable reports were received by the Times from Vancouver that three officers comprising the Coquitlam detachment arrived at their office in civilian clothes and said they were through.

In announcing the resignations of the 11 men, Mr. Belcher said: "We're certainly not crippled."

It was understood policemen were rushed to several detachments short-handed by resignations. Cranbrook detachment was believed to be one of these.

Meanwhile there was no ceremony marking the change in the police administration and it was "business as usual" at the local offices with no issuing of mountie uniforms or kit yet.

It is expected the new uniforms will be some time in appearing. Each man of the 550-man force has to be fitted.

Approval Given Hospital Program

A \$9,000,000 expansion program for Vancouver General Hospital has been approved in principle by the provincial government.

Health and Welfare Minister A. D. Turnbull gave details of the project in an announcement this afternoon.

The program will be centred around a new 500-bed unit for acute patients.

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U.N. Defences Show Signs Of Crumbling Before Reds

Find 3 Bodies In Fire-Swept Cruise Ship

Remains Believed Parents And Son

TABOUSSAC, Que. (CP)—Search of the fire-swept St. Lawrence River cruise ship Quebec, owned by Canada Steamship Lines, revealed three bodies, the steamship company announced today.

The bodies were not immediately identified but were believed to be those of Mr. and Mrs. Shapiro of the town of Mount Royal, Que., and their son Bernard.

The company said the bodies were of "two adults and one child." Attempts at positive identification now are being made.

The Quebec, 22 years old and of 7,000 gross tons, was tied up at the wharf in this St. Lawrence port, about 150 miles downstream from Quebec after fire had broken out when she was upstream about 5 p.m. Monday.

Three hundred and ninety-seven passengers and the crew of 150 were taken ashore from the vessel.

The company statement said: "The steamer was about opposite the mouth of the Saguenay River near Tadoussac around 5:15 p.m. Monday night when fire was detected forward of amidships on 'B' deck.

All passengers were ordered to don lifebelts and were mustered for debarkation while the vessel headed for Tadoussac. Meanwhile, the crew was employed fighting the fire and making a thorough search of all parts of the vessel to be certain everyone was accounted for. "All automatic and other fire-fighting equipment is reported to have functioned perfectly and passengers had ample time to disembark," the company said.

"Ship's officers were satisfied that all passengers had left the Quebec.

"However, during the night, it became evident that three passengers were missing. They were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shapiro and their son, Bernard Shapiro, of 18 Lazard Avenue, town of Mount Royal, Que. Investigation was made in an endeavor to locate the missing persons. There were reports that both Mr. and Mrs. Shapiro had been seen ashore. Nevertheless, they could not be found. This morning, search of the vessel revealed the bodies of two adults and of one child. Attempts at positive identification are now being made.

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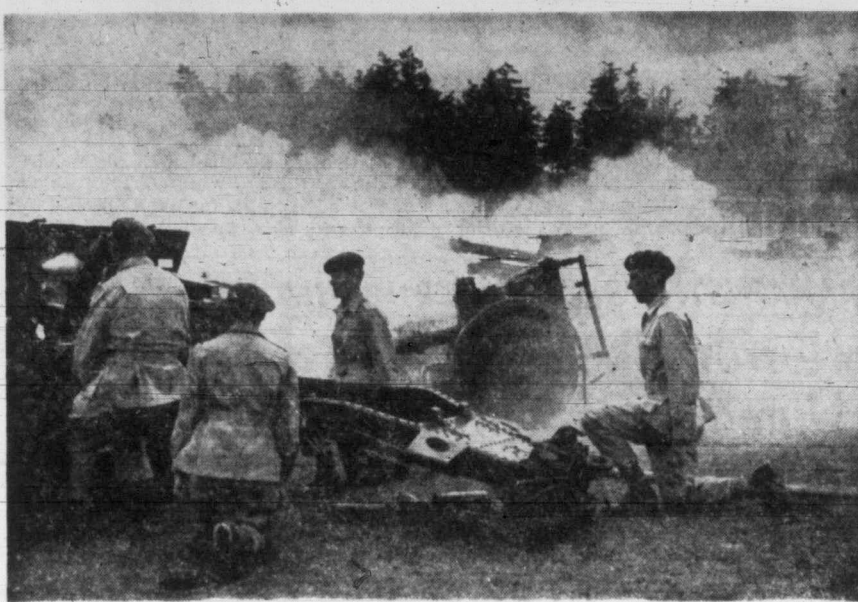
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Royal Salute For New Princess

Sixteen artillerymen from Royal Canadian School of Artillery were on hand at noon today to fire 21-gun salute from Work Point Barracks, congratulating

Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip on birth today of daughter. Salute was fired under direction of Capt. C. A. Coull on four 25-pounder field guns.

Baby Girl For Princess Elizabeth As Booming Cannons Herald News

LONDON (CP)—A baby girl was born today to Princess Elizabeth, heiress-presumptive to the Throne, touching off jubilant celebrations throughout the Commonwealth.

"Both doing well" was the official report on mother and daughter, who becomes third in line of succession to the Throne. She is the second child of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip. Their first, Prince Charles, is 21 months old.

The baby princess weighed six pounds, an official announcement disclosed.

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Naval units throughout the Commonwealth also marked the event. At Halifax the aircraft Magnificent boomed out 21-gun salute.

TOASTS DRUNK

Inside Clarence House toasts were drunk in champagne. Prince Philip, home on leave from his duties as a lieutenant-commander in the Royal Navy, is due to return to sea in about two weeks as commander of the frigate Magpie, his first command.

The Queen was in Clarence House when the baby was born.

B.C. Congratulations

A message of congratulation to Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh on the birth of their daughter was being drafted today by provincial government officials.



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Taegu Now Reported Within Sound Of Battle

TOKYO (CP)—The whole west wall and northwest corner of the United Nations defence box in Korea showed signs of crumbling today under the weight of incessant Communist probings of the Nakdong River defence line.

Spurred by their leaders' demands for a "liberation month" victory, the Communists tonight were across the Nakdong in strength in three places. A fourth important crossing was reported, but not officially confirmed.

Reuter reported that Taegu, provisional capital, was already within earshot of the battle. It was directly menaced by two expanding bridgeheads north of Waegwan and a new reported Communist drive from the north through Kunwi.

Communist tank spearheads moving out of Waegwan bridgeheads were probably within 12 miles of Taegu tonight though aggressive South Korean counterattacks may have halted them, Reuter said.

Behind these two bridgeheads is ominous massing of up to seven Northern divisions with extra mechanized regiments.

Two regiments of Communists are following the tanks from the Waegwan bridgeheads which are being fed over underwater stone and concrete bridges.

Bloody but indecisive fighting also was in progress farther south near Changnyong.

A field dispatch from Associated Press correspondent Jack Macbeth said the Reds surged six or seven miles east of the Nakdong on their deepest penetra-

tion in the Changnyong sector. The Red gain was considered serious.

One Red battalion fought desperately to link up with guerrillas behind the Americans.

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Tanks, Armored Cars Strike

Red tanks and armored cars hit hard in the Waegwan area. They availed themselves of a Russian-style submerged suspension bridge to move a regiment, about 3,000 men, and tanks over the river against South Korean defenders. Such bridges are built just below the water's surface to hide them from aerial detection and are capable of supporting armored river-crossings.

A U.S. 8th Army communique issued at 9:05 p.m. Tuesday (7:05 a.m. E.D.T.), said the South Koreans successfully counter-attacked the river-crossers near Waegwan and found that Allied air support presumably had knocked out Red armored cars.

Intelligence officers were unable to learn whether the Waegwan crossing was the beginning of the expected smash by 60,000 Communist troops massed there.

South Korea's capital division smashed down from the north and took the town of Imun nearby. Combined Allied forces moved to within a half-mile of Pohang, second most important port on the east coast until the Communists overran it last week.

But the hardest fighting Tuesday night was centred south of Changnyong. There 12,000 Reds were trying to break out from a narrow bridgehead, bought at a heavy cost in lives. A breakthrough there would imperil the Taegu-Pusan supply line to the east.

Americans held their ground in the centre and northern end of the battle for the Changnyong ridge. They concentrated on retaking the southern end.

Pilots flying over the southern front confirmed reports that a Communist mechanized column of more than 100 vehicles was moving toward Ch'aju. U.S. forces command the heights four miles south of the ruined city.

The airmen attacked the column, which, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said, contained no

or whether the Reds were feeling South Korean lines for a weak spot.

As the critical river-front battle in the centre shaped up, U.S. negro infantrymen stormed the "Little Cassino" redoubt seven miles northwest of Masan. Masan is a south coast port 27 air miles west of Pusan, No. 1 U.S. supply base on the southeast tip of the peninsula.

The fight went into hand-to-hand combat with bayonets and rifle stocks used as clubs. The negroes, capturing the craggy heights, freed some 200 wounded U.S. artillerymen who had been pinned down by the Communists in last week's westward drive to Ch'aju by marines and army infantrymen. The point had been by-passed at that time.

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South Koreans Take Town

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Pilots flying over the southern front confirmed reports that a Communist mechanized column of more than 100 vehicles was moving toward Ch'aju. U.S. forces command the heights four miles south of the ruined city.

The airmen attacked the column, which, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said, contained no

tanks. Intelligence estimates were that the Reds are trying to reinforce their battered 6th Division around Ch'aju to keep American marine and army units there from moving north to counter impending Red blows at the Nakdong River line.

Strong evidence that stubborn Allied resistance had jammed the Red war timetable came in a command from North Korea's premier, Kim Il Sung, the commander-in-chief who sent his forces to war June 25. Kim ordered his men to wipe out American and South Korean troops by the end of August—within 16 days.

In an order-of-the-day broadcast from Pyongyang, the northern capital, Kim told his men to end the war swiftly because the U.S. and South Korean defenses would gain in strength if the Reds failed to force a quick decision.

Prisoners said the northwesterners had set Tuesday—the V-J Day anniversary of liberation from Japanese rule—as the day for the capture of Taegu.

ROCKINGHAM COMING TO VICTORIA FROM OTTAWA

Brig. John M. Rockingham, brigade commander of Canada's new special force for United Nations service, will be coming to Victoria at the end of this week or early next week, according to word received from Ottawa today.

The brigade leader will remain in Ottawa for a meeting Thursday with commanding officers of brigade forces to select subordinate officers and company commanders. Following the meeting, he will fly to the coast to clean up personal affairs in Vancouver, where his family is, and in Victoria.

Brig. Rockingham will return to Ottawa Aug. 23. On the trip back he will inspect the Shilo, Man, camp where some brigade recruits now are being mustered for initial training.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

AMONG other things I discovered on my visit to the University of British Columbia last week was that Canada isn't alone in the controversial question of a national anthem. Australia apparently faces the same problem. How I found out was through the program arranged in connection with the conferring of the honorary degree upon the Australian Prime Minister.

The mimeographed program handed to us carried the words of "Advance, Australia Fair," together with an annotation to the effect that the Chancellor's procession of dignitaries into the auditorium would be accompanied by the anthem's tune.

'ADVANCE, AUSTRALIA'

I AM ashamed to admit my ignorance, but I had never before heard of an Australian national anthem, so I read the words with interest. Here they are:

"Australia's sons, let us rejoice,
For we are young and free;
We've golden soil and wealth for toil,
Our home is girt by sea;
Our land abounds in nature's gifts
Of beauty rich and rare;
In history's page, let every stage
Advance Australia Fair.
CHORUS
In joyful strains then let us sing
Advance Australia Fair!
Should foreign foe e'er sight our coast
Or dare a foot to land,
We'll rouse to arms-like sires of yore,
To guard our native strand;
Britannia then shall surely know,
Beyond wide ocean's roll,
Her sons in fair Australia's land
Shall keep a British soul."

DIVIDED VIEWS

WHEN the words were not sung by the assembly, I inquired why. And gathered that there is a division of opinion in Australia as to its national anthem, and that the Prime Minister was one who preferred "God Save the King." So it was out of deference to him that we refrained from singing "Advance Australia Fair."

This diversity of opinion over a national anthem is something we share with the Antipodes, for ever since I first came to Canada nearly 40 years ago, the question has been periodically aired in Parliament and in the press. One school of thought wants "O, Canada"; another insists on "God Save the King," in addition to which there is a fringe which prefers "The Maple Leaf."

SARNIA CRISIS

PROPOS of that, I recall an incident that happened recently at Sarnia, Ont., when a bandmaster requested the audience to remain seated during the playing of "O, Canada." Needless to say his action was warmly criticized as a slight upon what many people look upon as the recognized and accepted national hymn.

But the offending bandmaster, C. F. Thiele, director of the Waterloo, Ont., band, in reply said that, as far as he is concerned, "God Save the King" is the national anthem. "My Canadianism certainly cannot be questioned," said Mr. Thiele. "As far as my allegiance to Canada is concerned, there is not the slightest doubt as to where I stand, and also as to where I stand in my attitude toward the British Empire. I certainly have no objections to 'O, Canada.' It was written originally in French by Calixa Lavallee of Montreal. It is a good tune... so is 'Alouette'."

WEIR VERSION

INCIDENTALLY, I was intrigued to see that the U.B.C. program at the recent convocation carried the Weir words of "O, Canada." This is almost the first time in all my visits to Vancouver that I have heard those words sung, for the mainland city is given to the version beginning "O, Canada, our heritage, our love..." and is, I believe, the only city in the province to adopt that version for public use.

So while Australians may differ on whether "God Save the King" or "Advance Australia Fair" should be designated as the national anthem, at least the question isn't further complicated for them by varying sets of words, as it is over here.

ONCE IN 360 YEARS

Chances Slender Of Seeing Total Eclipse

The chance of seeing a total eclipse at any given place on the earth was about once in 360 years, Dr. S. A. Mitchell told a meeting at Victoria College, Monday evening. Those present are taking the Victoria Centre Royal Astronomical Society of Canada's summer course in astronomy.

Known as the greatest living authority on solar eclipses, Dr. Mitchell is director of Leander McCormack Observatory at the University of Virginia. He is at present using the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory to carry on his solar researches.

The Canadian-born astronomer explained the reasons which brought about such a rare phenomenon as a total eclipse, stressing the fact that the diameter of the sun is 400 times greater than that of the moon. This, along with the fact that the sun is 400 times as great as the distance from the earth to moon, means that during an eclipse the moon exactly covers the sun.

MOTORIST FINED

For careless driving Aug. 7 on Esquimalt Road, Ian Alcock, Middleton Avenue, was fined \$40 by Magistrate H. C. Hall in Esquimalt police court Monday afternoon. He was restricted to driving a vehicle for business purposes only for one month. Charge of falling to remain at the scene of an accident was dismissed. William Moresby was counsel.

Killed When Run Over By Truck

Run over by the truck he jumped out of when it went out of control, Martin Linden, Kapoor Logging Camp employee, was killed Monday five miles west of Shawnigan Lake. An inquest will be held. Police at Duncan said Linden was riding in the truck when it went out of control on a steep hill on a logging road. The driver escaped unhurt.

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Chief, Brigade Commander Discuss Appointments

Lt. Gen. Charles Foulkes, right, Chief of Staff, and Brig. John Rockingham of Victoria discuss appointment of commanders of three battalions of army's special brigade. Brig. Rockingham is commander of the force being recruited for possible service in Korea or for use as needed by the United Nations.—(CP Photo)

FRANKENSTEIN'S MONSTER HIGHLIGHT

Horror Show Combines Corn, Humor And Thrills For 'Teen-Agers

By DAVE STOCK

Close to 1,000 noisy, thrill-seeking 'teen-agers crowded into the Capitol Theatre at midnight last night to laugh and scream at the goings on of Dr. Silkin and his Asylum of Horrors stage show.

So keen was the youthful audience that despite rain, a line-up began to form outside the theatre as early as 10.30. Once inside and the stage show underway, the crowd seemed delighted when the good-looking Dr. Silkin came forward to sneer "We're going to scare hell out of you."

What went on from there was sometimes funny, sometimes corny and sometimes downright terrifying. High-pitched screams of fright came from various parts of the house and two girl participants became so alarmed they jumped right off the stage.

Highlight of the show was the appearance of the Frankenstein monster and his werewolf-like keeper Igor. The boy really had himself a time. After scaring all but one of 12 stage participants away, including one girl who ran screaming halfway down an aisle, he grabbed hold of a youth and performed what was jokingly referred to as a surgical operation. The operation was performed with the aid of an eerie green light and simulated thunder and lightning. So far as the shrieking audience was concerned, the operation consisted of cutting off the youth's head. Effective use was made of red ink.

But not all the show was so startling. Dr. Silkin held the floor alone for the first three-quarters hour, doing the usual tricks of a professional magician, telling a few jokes and bandying about insulting remarks about the stage participants.

What an adult audience may have taken exception to, the youngsters loved. To a boy with a crew cut, he quipped: "What happened to you was your mother scared by a Fuller brush man?"

After feeling the shoulder pads in the jacket of still another boy, he exclaimed: "Well, you wear your falsies high up."

STOOGES ACTS

To add to the production, there were a couple of stooge acts. One lad went through the motions of being hypnotized; another lost his shirt and still another lost his trousers. They were suitably rewarded at the end of the show.

Thirty-three-year-old Dr. Silkin, whose real name is Wyman Baker, has been making a living scaring people on the stage for 14 years. His only break in the business came during the last war when he served as a gunner on a B-29 in the U.S. Army Air Force. Born and raised in Wisconsin, Baker took up magic as a youngster. His mother and father were both high school teachers and encouraged him with his tricks. Baker, after seeing a card-

trick specialist billed as Cardini, decided to call himself Silkin, because at that time his most valued possession was a polished walking stick from which he could pull numerous silk handkerchiefs.

There are five in his present company; three fellows, a girl assistant and his wife. The Frankenstein monster

role is played by 18-year-old Lloyd Parker from Palo Alto, California. Lloyd stands six foot five inches in ordinary shoes and seven feet in his "monster" boots. He thinks his job "just fine."

Igor, the monster's hunch-backed keeper, is another Californian, 20-year-old, bespectacled Ted Pirrung.

To Standardize Fighting And Functions Of Navies

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada is working with the United States and Britain in an effort to make their three navies as much alike as possible in the way they fight and function.

It was announced simultaneously in Ottawa, Washington and London today that standardization of naval operations by the three powers has been under discussion by a tripartite committee as part of the drive for allied military standardization.

Canada's naval chief, Vice-Admiral H. T. W. Grant, has approved for this country's navy a report by that committee which has laid the groundwork for staff discussions to proceed over a wide area of functions.

The staff discussions will take place in the broad fields of submarine and anti-submarine operations, air defence at sea, minelaying, sea command tactical needs, communications, amphibious operations, defence of ports and bases, and others.

COMMON OBJECTIVES

In those fields, the discussions will be designed to make the three navies do things as much alike as possible. They will, as the navy put it, "determine common objectives in the over-all fields of naval warfare in which standardization will be practicable and beneficial."

Canada's representative on the

Ex-Duncan Private Given Command

Lt.-Col. A. J. B. Bailey Appointed To Head 2nd Field Regiment In Korea

A one-time millworker at Duncan and private in the 62nd Canadian Field Artillery, Lt. Col. A. J. B. Bailey, D.S.O., M.B.E., 36, has been named to command the 2nd Field Regiment of the Royal Canadian Artillery in the special Korean brigade group.

As a youth Col. Bailey became an original member of the 62nd at Duncan and was always interested in the army as a career, according to his parents, Maj. J. B. Bailey, D.S.O., and Mrs. Bailey, who live at 970 Marchmont Road, Duncan.

"We are very pleased for him, for it is an honor to be picked out of all Canada," his father told the Victoria Daily Times today.

"Naturally there has not been time to have word from him, but we heard the news last night." Col. Bailey, who attended Mackie's school for boys at Vernon and high school at Duncan, joined the 62nd in 1930 and gained his commission a year or two before war broke out. He worked in a mill for a time. He was born at Courtenay.

He served during World War II from the outset and saw serv-



LT.-COL. H. J. B. BAILEY

ice in Italy and France as colonel in command of an artillery regiment. On his return he was appointed General Staff Officer, 1, Prairie Command at Winnipeg.

He was on the army headquarters general staff later, and for the past two years has been instructor at the staff college, Kingston.

Col. Bailey is married to a Victoria girl, the former Rosemary Botting. They have two children, a boy and a girl. They are at present in Kingston.

Many Pay Tribute To Charlie Hope

Many friends and relatives were present Monday afternoon for the funeral services of Charlie Hope, well-known Chinese businessman.

Mr. Hope died last Wednesday at his home, 599 1/2 Cormorant Street, after a lengthy illness.

R. McDonald opened the service at 2 in the Memorial Chapel of Chimes at Sands Mortuary Ltd. Rev. M. F. Leung conducted the remainder of the service in Mr. Hope's native tongue.

More than 100 wreaths filled the chapel and messages poured in from many well-known Chinese organizations.

Interment was at Royal Oak Memorial Park. Pallbearers included H. F. Chue, Hong Wong, H. M. Low, Chong Low, P. C. Chong and F. F. Quon.

Rangers To Hear Police Expert

Sub-Inspector J. A. Young, ballistics expert of the B.C. Police, will be the speaker at the meeting of the South Vancouver Island Rangers Inc. next Monday night in the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' auditorium. He will give an illustrated talk on a subject of special interest to the Rangers' emergency service group.

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Prince Has Sister Now

Prince Philip and Princess Elizabeth with their son, Prince Charles, were today receiving congratulations on the birth of a Princess, who becomes third in line of succession to the British throne.

Mines Ministers Meet In Victoria Sept. 13-16

Mines ministers and their deputies from every province, together with representatives of industry, will gather here next month for their annual conference.

Meetings, under the chairmanship of B.C. Mines Minister R. C. MacDonald, will be held in

Fire Destroys Home; Father Rescues Son

CAMPBELL RIVER — George Henderson rushed into his flaming house to rescue his young son Charles, six, asleep in a bedroom, when fire destroyed their home, two miles south of Campbell River, about 10 Saturday night.

According to reports, Mrs. Henderson was visiting friends at the time and Mr. Henderson, a fisherman, had just stepped out of the house, where he was repairing a motor, when he saw the flames.

He believes the family dog may have bumped against the table, upsetting an oil lamp, thus causing the fire which left the family with nothing but their clothes. The three-room frame house, being rented by the Hendersons, was valued at \$1,500.

SANTANDER, Spain (AP) — Seven persons were killed and 42 injured Monday night when a suburban bus hurtled off a highway and rolled down a 50-foot embankment near here. The bus driver was avoiding a truck.

Exhibition Park Entries

First race—Claiming, 1925, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	
1466 Gay Heiress (Masarao)	105
1749 Noreta (Filipchuk)	105
1741 Aloha (Summers)	112
1741 Bonnie Park (Moncrief)	107
1749 Red Chalk (Gordy)	117
1759 Western Comet (Johnson)	112
1767 Chippergram (Henderson)	112
1714 Lina Lass (Clemens)	109
1773 Calcium (Wells)	112
1757 April Day (Coppinell)	117
Also eligible:	
1769 Sir Dolan (no boy)	100
1732 Eugene D. (Craigmye)	117
1791 Otto Gory (Stallings)	109
1757 Phlox (Stallings)	120
Second race—Claiming, 1925, for three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, six furlongs.	
1726 Garthorne (Clemens)	113
1726 Sun of York (Moncrief)	113
1763 Northfield (Stallings)	120
1757 Phlox (Stallings)	120
1763 Royal Flax (Gordy)	120
1742 Goldsmith Boy (Coppinell)	120
1759 Rural Parade (Ricketts)	113
1718 Banners High (no boy)	108
1759 Assayer (Craigmye)	120
1723 Rock Steady (Martins)	120
Also eligible:	
1744 Jazz Society (Martins)	115
1700 Kimbark (Henderson)	110
1744 Best Dressed (Summers)	120
1763 Rocksteady (Henderson)	113
1753 High Court (Moncrief)	113
1743 Inverness (Johnson)	118
Fourth race—Claiming, 1925, for three-year-olds and up, one mile.	
1760 Jokea (Filipchuk)	109
1764 Easter Sunday (Summers)	116
1769 Blipstitch (Wells)	105
1777 Sugar Slouch (no boy)	106
1773 Vito Jose (Gordy)	111
1749 Merry Lad (Clemens)	111
1759 Strandy (Johnson)	111
1763 Two Rivers (no boy)	118
1768 Worth Silver (Moncrief)	118
Fifth race—Claiming, 1925, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	
1757 Judy J. (Gordy)	115
1696 Four Seasons (Filipchuk)	110
1763 Lord Steady (Craigmye)	118
1759 Callimindin (Stallings)	110
1719 Harriellen (Ventrella)	110
1768 Winkup (Craigmye)	117
1693 Cotton Eye (no boy)	112
1646 Double Florida (Coppinell)	117
1774 Lasagette (Henderson)	110

Thanks Associates Of \$19 Million Mill

Industrialist Hopes Plant Asset To Economy Of B.C.

More than 500 representatives of business, industry and politics gathered at Harmae, eight miles south of Nanaimo, yesterday to witness the official opening of the new \$19,000,000 sulphate pulp mill of H. R. MacMillan Export Co. Ltd.

(Detailed description of mill operations, with pictures, was carried in The Times for Friday, August 11.)

Visitors stood at attention in the massive warehouse as the strains of O Canada blended with the mill whistle which signified that official opening ceremonies had been concluded.

Speaking from a flag-bedecked platform, over a large radio network, Premier Byron Johnson praised Harvey Reginald MacMillan, the 64-year-old Vancouver industrialist, as "the driving force which made the plant possible."

"I want to compliment you on behalf of the people of British Columbia," the Premier said. "I want also to congratulate you on the splendid working conditions which have been afforded the men and women of this district."

In reply, Mr. MacMillan expressed the hope that the new plant would prove "a worthwhile addition to the economy of British Columbia." He paid warm tribute to many associates and particularly to support received from Mr. Justice-Gordon Sloan, Lands Minister E. T. Kenney and his deputy, C. D. Orchard.

ELIMINATING FOREST WASTE
Mr. MacMillan stressed the fact that there was "a great, populous and wealthy nation nearby which needs our products." He pointed out that the new plant was run without the help of virgin timber, and fore-saw the day when all forest products could be converted into pulp and paper, with waste virtually eliminated.

Last year a uniform model mineral act was adopted and certain provisions of the act have been put into force in some provinces.

Representatives of the oil industry at the conference will include A. W. Auxler and R. C. Brown of Hudson Bay Oil and Gas Co. Industry representatives on the petroleum committee will be R. A. Brown Jr., George Furnival of California Standard, George Dunlap, Sun Oil, Jim Hamilton, Home Oil Co. and Don Mackenzie, Imperial Oil Co.

Grant Spratt of Anglo-Canadian, president of the Western Canada Petroleum Association, and other directors of the organization are also expected to attend.

Lands Minister Kenney told the gathering that Harmae would "write a new page into the industrial history of B.C."

Finance Minister Anscomb, in a witty address, described the mill as "the acme of perfection from the free-enterprise viewpoint" and "an assessor's paradise."

Mayor Earle C. Westwood of Nanaimo said that "never was an industry established at a more opportune time," in the face of the district's dwindling coal reserves. He said that the mill would be a "tremendous asset to the city of Nanaimo and the province of B.C. as a whole."

Plant manager C. Crispin welcomed the distinguished guests, who included business and industry leaders from as far away as England and New Zealand. Prominent among them were T. Rodgie McLagan, president of Canadian Vickers in Montreal; Lieutenant-Governor-to-be Clarence Wallace, Maj. Austin C. Taylor, F. Ronald Graham, Fred Hawes, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Victoria; P. A. Chester, managing director Hudson's Bay Company, Winnipeg; James A. Stewart, general manager Canadian Bank of Commerce, Toronto; H. W. Manning, general manager Great West Life Assurance Co., Winnipeg.

B. M. "Bert" Hoffmeister, former wartime commander of the Seaforth Highlanders and now president of H. R. MacMillan Export, acted as chairman of the meeting.

Following a fish-buffet luncheon, provided by B.C. Packers, a MacMillan subsidiary, the gathering was divided into groups for a guided tour of the new mill.



H. R. MACMILLAN ... driving force.

Strike Ends Labor Peace At Packard

DETROIT (AP)—A strike at Packard today put a sudden end to three months of labor peace in the automobile industry.

The United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.), in what company management promptly referred to as a "pressure move," called a walkout of Packard's 8,000 employees last midnight.

The strike came as Packard was getting up headway in production of its new 1951 car model.

It was the first strike of consequence in the industry since Chrysler and the U.A.W. came to terms to conclude a 100-day stalemate last spring.

Packard and the U.A.W. had been in a contract dispute over issues of pensions, insurance, and a cost-of-living pay increase. The company - union contract had been extended on a day-to-day basis since its formal expiration last June.

Packard said it had offered the U.A.W. a five-cent-an-hour wage increase, a \$100 to \$117.50-a-month pension plan modeled after the General Motors agreement and an insurance program. In addition Packard said it had agreed to a union shop and had other concessions, such as improved vacations and certain wage reclassifications.

Rift Prevents Belgian Govt.

BRUSSELS (Reuter)—Veteran statesman Paul Van Zeeland's efforts to form a new Belgian government were hampered today by a widening rift in the ranks of his Belgian Catholic Party.

The all-Catholic cabinet, which saw its efforts to restore King Leopold to the Throne crumble in bloody disorders, resigned last Friday. Three hours after Parliament handed the Royal powers to Leopold's 19-year-old son, Prince Baudouin.

Baudouin, now Belgian regent, called on Van Zeeland to form a government Sunday.

Today, as Belgians flocked to the coast in the blazing sunshine of the Assumption Day holiday, he faced growing dissension in his own party.

Output \$133,000,000 B.C.'s Second Best Year

Mining in B.C. had its second biggest year in 1949. Value of mineral production last year has been exceeded only once before—in 1948.

In the annual report of the Provincial Dept. of Mines released today, the 1949 value is listed at \$133,012,968. The 1948 record was \$152,524,752.

A breakdown of production follows with the 1948 comparisons in brackets:

Placer Gold Mined: \$529,524 (\$585,200).
Lode Gold, Silver, Copper, Lead and Zinc — \$105,259,001 (\$125,979,961).
Ore Mined — 6,095,441 tons (5,655,266 tons).
Productive Lode Mines — 118 (97).

Coal Mined — 1,917,296 tons valued at \$12,462,424 (1,809,018 tons valued at \$10,854,108).

Miscellaneous Metals, minerals and Materials—\$4,809,629 (\$6,137,261).

Structural materials—\$9,955,890 (\$8,968,222).

In both years there were 21 underground mines and three strip mines in operation. Output of strip-mined coal was almost 200,000 tons less and the output of underground mines about 300,000 tons more than in 1948.

The mining industry gave employment to 16,621 persons last year, the report states, and a total \$41,023,786 was paid in salaries and wages.



Named Envoy

Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York will be new U.S. ambassador to Mexico, the White House announced today.

THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast: Cloudy today and Wednesday; a few showers today; rain overnight. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to southwest 15 m.p.h. Low tonight, 55; high Wednesday, 63.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	50	76	
Halifax	55	72	27
Montreal	49	73	
Toronto	49	79	
Ottawa	50	78	
Winnipeg	59	77	.01
Regina	51	80	
Saskatoon	54	76	
Calgary	49	73	
Edmonton	42	74	.05
Kamloops	56	77	.21
Penticton	58	80	
Vancouver	56	66	1.08
Victoria	54	62	.59
Prince Rupert	51	66	
Prince George	43	69	.02

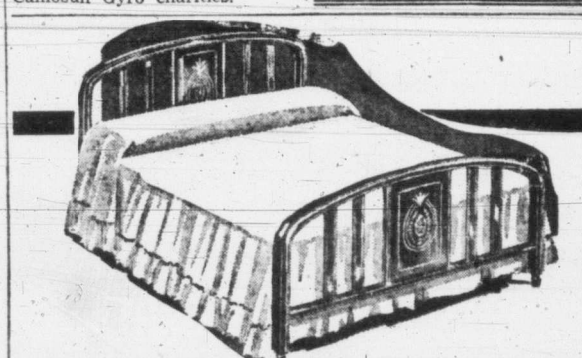
DRIVER PLEADS GUILTY
Pleading guilty to careless driving, Edward Hollogroski, H.M.C.S. Naden, was fined \$40 by Magistrate H. C. Hall in Esquimalt police court Monday afternoon. His license was suspended. Car he was driving was wrecked when he left the road Aug. 6 while driving on Esquimalt Road.

Jap Ships To Call
WASHINGTON (AP)—Japanese merchant vessels shortly will start calling at U.S. ports for the first time since 1941, the army announced. The army said that the government had granted clearance for Japanese sea-borne trade to and from American ports but that initially only tramp vessels engaged in bulk cargo-carrying will take part.

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Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

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STUART KEATE, Publisher

HARRY P. HODGES
Editor-in-Chief

R. G. THOMSON
General Manager

4

TUESDAY, AUG. 15, 1950

'H.R.' Does It Again

WE LIKE THE COMMENT OF A Nanaimo pulp and paper workman who was asked by a Times reporter what he thought about the pungent aroma emanating from the new Harmac mill. Said he: "It smells like bread and butter to me."

This bread-and-butter smell is a familiar one to employees of H. R. MacMillan. For more than 30 years the dynamic Vancouver industrialist, who roamed the forest of this island as a youthful government service man, has been providing jobs and opportunities for working men in this province. Today he employs more than 5,000, with an annual payroll of some \$15 millions and gross trade of \$75,888,000 (1949). They work in the woods; in mills; in canneries; in sales offices; in plywood plants; and now, at Nanaimo, in a handsome and ingenious sulphate pulp mill which demonstrates what can be done with so-called "waste" wood.

In impressive opening ceremonies at

Harmac yesterday, Premier Byron Johnson paid tribute to the vision and foresight of the mill's sponsor. He stressed—as, indeed, did Finance Minister Anscomb and Lands Minister Kenney—the importance of the new industry to Nanaimo, and the splendid working conditions afforded the men and women of that district.

The distinguished audience attending the ceremonies applauded the statement that "H.R. has done it again." Like all successful men, Mr. MacMillan has his detractors—notably among the Communists, who hate to see free enterprise work; among the members of the Party of Envy; and even among a few of his competitors, who are loath to acknowledge superior performance. But it must be evident to all fair-minded British Columbians that this man is abundantly endowed with courage, determination, and what another prominent Canadian industrialist once described as "the spirit of daring." We could use a dozen more like him.

All Good Fellows Together

THERE WERE MANY ARDENT golfers from various parts of the Pacific Northwest awaiting the starter's call on the first tee of the Victoria Golf Club yesterday. These were not oldsters; only "juveniles" of 55 years of age and over are eligible to play in this annual tournament staged by the Seniors' North West Golf Association. Though the entry list did not equal the historic record of 202, local devotees of the royal and ancient pastime were glad to welcome old friends and note their undiminished interest in the event.

Years ago, of course, the Association settled on Victoria as the permanent venue for this annual battle of fairway and green. None has quarreled about the decision. It is one immovable "fact" that has stood the test. Former Senator Barnard, one of the founders of the Association, though not playing these days, must be getting a good deal of fun out of the success of the movement in which he took such a leading part in the early 'twenties. And this is always

a "grand and glorious" tourney. Men of mature years from every walk of life come together in friendly competition, swapping yarns, exchanging serious views on practically every subject in the catalogue of human interest and, in general, getting to know one another under the most pleasant auspices. This is all to the good.

Our friends from the United States came to Victoria to play in these competitions when their country and ours were in the throes of the aftermath of the First Great War. They were here during the testing time of the "Battle of Britain." They came after Pearl Harbor—when we were all in the fight against the Axis. Their battles on the fairways this week, unfortunately, doubtless will be punctuated by thoughts of what is going on in Korea and the new threat of totalitarianism which now hangs over the world. However, what makes for good companionship amid Nature's grandeur also makes for mutual understanding among free peoples.

A Matter Of Opportunism?

EVEN THOSE WHO ARE NOT directly interested in home construction at the present time will have noticed the recent news items relative to price increases in materials. The eruption of fighting in Korea was quickly followed by the announcement of boosts in many lines—plumbing supplies, paint, electric stoves and other equipment. Local stores blame the manufacturers, who in turn blame the sources of their raw material, and so it goes. But the fact remains that the relationship between supply and demand has not yet changed sufficiently to warrant such price jumps. The real reason, according to some who have a fair knowledge of the situation, may be

found in the fact that producers fear the early imposition of government price controls and are getting their listed prices as high as possible before the ceilings are applied.

If this is so, it amounts to little more than deliberate evasion of a possible federal move to protect the consumers of the Dominion—already harried by rising costs due to other more legitimate causes. Such actions only hasten the need for government control, just as hoarding must lead inevitably to rationing. They strengthen the hand of those who would like to see an ever-greater control of industrial and commercial transactions by government.

He 'Played The Game' Always

THOUGH HE HAD NOT FINISHED half his qualifying round in the seniors' tourney at Oak Bay golf links yesterday, Canon Frederick Comley, beloved of all who knew him and highly respected for his innate benevolence, was game to the last. On the tees of the seventh and eighth he had asked his partners to drive off before him. He had felt a little faint. At the ninth he col-

lapsed and in a few moments he had passed off the fairway of life. But on that fairway—often undulating and with many hazards—he had been a faithful servant of his Master, fulfilling the divine will with faultless devotion. Now he has crossed the Great Divide. He had played the game for 74 years. Could a Christian of his qualities wish a better epitaph?

Civilian Industry In Position To Swing Into War Production

By BRUCE BLOSSAT, from New York

INDUSTRY soon will turn a good part of its energies to military output. But before it does, the record ought to show the kind of year it's been having. Take the automobile industry. In the first half of 1950, it produced 3,894,000 cars and trucks in the United States and Canada—a pace of about 7,800,000 vehicles a year. That compares with 6,533,641 turned out in 1949, the all-time peak year.

SMASHING RECORDS

Housing construction, another mainstay of the economy, has also been smashing records. New housing starts in the U.S. for six months of 1950 total 687,000. If that rate could be maintained all year the 1950 output would be close to 1,300,000 dwellings. The all-time high, set in 1949, is just over 1,000,000.

In June the index of industrial production reached a new postwar summit 2 per cent above the old peak of October-November, 1948, and almost exactly double the average of the 1935-39 period. Industry's profit showing tells the story even more strikingly. A survey of 321 companies by the Wall-Street Journal indicates their earnings after taxes are 46.5 per cent higher for the second quarter of 1950 than for the same period last year.

Of course we were in a mild recession during the first half of 1949, but

earnings nevertheless weren't far below 1948 levels. So this year's whopping gains definitely put business well into new high ground.

In the view of top U.S. economists, there's no question this record performance would continue at least throughout 1950—if there were to be no step-up in military production and no new taxes.

But the need for partial mobilization changes the outlook sharply. Taxes will cut into profits more deeply, and civilian output in many lines is sure to be curtailed.

Yet, whatever the final yearly totals, the meaning of this first half of 1950 shouldn't be lost on us. Industry's performance is dramatic notice to doubters the world over that the American economy is tremendously strong, brimming with vitality, growing with the country.

TOO VIGOROUS

It's obviously too vigorous to succumb to the kind of government controls the U.S. has had to date, no matter what the merits of some restrictions may be. And it's far too potent to fit the pat Communist picture of a U.S. capitalism slowly crumbling from its own internal weaknesses.

Actually it's the greatest civilian production machine the world has ever seen. Potentially it's the greatest war production machine in history, if it should ever have to become that.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

THERE SEEMS to be some theory in British Columbia that we are all Indians. Now, we might well be better off if we were Indians, or even if we became honorary Indians, duly admitted after a sincere and studious novitiate or apprenticeship. But the fact remains that at present we are not Indians, not even apprentice Indians, and I for one beg to be excused from pretending that I am one. Not to attract all the tourists this side of the North Pole will I stain my face with walnut juice and set up a totem pole before my lodge.

CERTAIN advertisers are less dainty than myself about it. One company frequently uses (all over North America) a bogus photograph of Vancouver showing a handsome totem pole where none in fact exists. Some of our artists are less fastidious too, I fear. They suggest that the totem pole is part of our daily lives and that it is highly significant of something or other hereabouts. They even suggest that it is still part of the Indian's life, and that it was always so, although the making of poles was a comparatively recent fad on this coast which began about two hundred years ago and petered out nearly fifty years ago.

Of course any artist should be encouraged (and is encouraged) to paint a picture of some totems now and then. But we overemphasize them... both the poles themselves and the artists who specialize in poles, to the exclusion of most other subjects. With all due respect to a good artist who has good more than one sense, and with special respect to her now that she is unable to reply, it can be said that there is a Desire for a Carr Named Emily which is not always quite reasonable. Nor was Miss Carr the only specialist. Nor will that class die out.

I CAN remember that in my own days, around 1930, at U.B.C., most of us were a little ashamed to call our annual The Totem. And we of the English Rugby Club (of which, let me boast, I was about the only honorary undergraduate member), we shuddered to call ourselves The Thunderbirds, a name forced upon us by the Students' Council, the silly whimsical old maiden tourists that they were. We wrote rude and even unprintable songs about that indignity, but today the name is accepted, and had luck to it. Nobody even wonders about it. We have become totemized in a big way, so just stick that in your pipe and smoke it... or your calumet, as you Indians say; though it is a French word, not Indian.

TO RETURN to artists. It is a pity too great a reputation can be made through totems alone. You would not think much of an English painter who painted nothing but Stonehenge or the Beefeaters; or of a Frenchman who painted nothing but the cave drawings of Perigord or the carnival at Nice; or a Rhodesian who tried to be extra Rhodesian by painting nothing but the amazing ruins at Zimbabwe. I remember some verses I wrote on this subject many years ago. They are still true:

SONG FOR A CANADIAN ART CRITIC

Mr. Pootle shows a weakness for a sentimental scene. His skies are far too blue and pink, his landscapes all too green. His portrait of His Worship makes him look like Robin Hood. Which the voters know he isn't. But his totem poles are good.

The world as it appears throughout the works of Mrs. Bott. May be the world she lives in, but one fervently hopes not.

Her heads are made of apples and her apples made of wood. And her wood is made of porridge. But her totem poles are good.

Mr. Snodgrass sees creation as a lump of slimy grey.

His studies of the human face are studies in decay. He looks upon the sitter as a morbid doctor would.

The man's a hypochondriac. His totem poles are good.

Much better, wiser, richer all Canadians would be

If they left off painting common stuff that anyone can see. And confined themselves to totems, for it must be understood The totem pole in art is automatically good.

IF WE have to pretend to be Canadians without really being them unconsciously, let us fatten the role a little, as the playwrights say. Let us be Eskimos too, and missionaries, and trappers, and such. I can't hold my pose as a totem pole much longer. I'm getting stiff.

Quoting

I don't know. It's strange and sounds bad. I can't understand it at all. —James A. Hard, oldest (109) living member of G.A.R., on Korea war.

Whenever I debate with a Communist, I quote directly from their works from memory. I have embarrassed a great number of them that way. —Dr. F. C. Schwartz of Australia.

It would be very unfortunate if the United States used the atom bomb against anybody again, especially when we hear that the Russians have the bomb too. The use of the bomb by both nations would signal the end of civilization. —Shinzo Hamia, mayor of Hiroshima, who was in his office when Hiroshima was hit by the first A-bomb.

Doing Pretty Well So Far



As Our Readers See It

B.C. POLICE

I was a member of the B.C. Police Force in 1897 stationed at Midway, B.C. Mr. Fred S. Hussey was superintendent at Victoria.

I wish to state, without hesitation, that the past and present police force of British Columbia, were, and are to day, as good as any police in the world. Surely our honorable attorney-general must have gone out of his mind to allow nine of his outstanding officers to be dismissed summarily without even a word of warning. Where can you find their equal? What an insult to their fine record and outstanding qualifications for the work they have performed so faithfully and well. These men have done their duty without fear or favor.

Well, Mr. Premier and Mr. Attorney-General, your services will be disposed of just as quickly when we mark our ballots, which I hope will be shortly. You will then discover that justice and fair play always pay.

REG. GARDOM.

2091 Byron Street, Oak Bay.

FISH vs. MEAT

Regarding eating of fish which so many advocate: as a fact B.C. people are meat eaters when they can afford a luxury. We as a people have gradually lost any preference for fish as the price went up to its present prohibitive level.

As an instance, I bought three small dabs, of salmon recently at 85 cents. When I landed here I could buy a small salmon from a native for two bits at one of our wharfs. Our tax gatherers put a stop to that with the co-operation of the stores, so free enterprise which our Premier is so often boasting about proved again to be a farce.

We are, however, permitted to start any project we so feel inclined to do. But for how long? For a start we are taxed out of all reason for our enterprise and on top of that the monopolies fix our sale prices. The lumber industry is an example. I often wonder when our Great Provider grew our forests on the waste lands if the timber was for the benefit for us humans or a few big shots to hand out to us at prohibitive prices.

Mention was made by one of your correspondents of Mr. Bernard Shaw, a lifelong vegetarian. I wonder if that very clever man could mix concrete or dig trenches on a cabbage stalk or scraped carrots?

What I would like to see is an absolute free market for the sale of fish in some central location donated rent free by some philanthropic person, then allow people so inclined, even to our school boys, to take their catches and sell at a low price to willing buyers.

WALTER DANDRIDGE.

Fell Street.

'By The Sea, By The Sea ...'

By IVOR BROWN, from London Observer Foreign News Service

WHEN I was a boy the sea was an annual event, a fortnight or three weeks of ecstasy. Those who found hotels too expensive went into lodgings. Those lodgings now face the competition of holiday camps, where the fun and games, like the victrolas, are laid on. But there are many who still like a comparatively isolated vacation in the solid serenity of Seaview. They are faithful to the old stucco terrace, with "apartments" proclaimed in the windows and a powerful smell of hot dinner in the basements.

LODGING-HOUSE

The British seaside lodging-house, now sometimes grumbled at for high charges and poor service, has none the less a wonderful tradition and flavor of its own. The sitting-room had a monumental sideboard in which was kept "the cruet" (charge per family one shilling per week). But it was no mean shilling's worth, perhaps a gigantic 12-point, as the deer-stalker would say, with a rich array of sauces as well as the usual condiments. In early Victorian times those monarch-of-the-table cruets were advertised as "The Magazine of Taste." They earned the title.

The sideboard, when properly loaded by the incomers, was a container of seed cake and the currant-packed biscuits known as squash-fly. No picnic on the beach was complete without squash flies, which became somewhat gritty as the sand blew over them. Roughage, as the doctors would say, roughage, but relished.

The pictures on Seaview's walls were appropriately marine, vast seascapes in faded oils. Usually one of them depicted a shipwreck but its lurid calamities amid sky-kissing billows frightened nobody from taking a cruise in the Channel or the Firth. The lodging-house porch became a tangled assortment of spades and shrimping nets and buckets full of sea water containing some of the minor crustaceans, lingering. I fear, towards a melancholy end. Bills announcing the visiting circus drifted in and were studied with delight. There was always a dried frond of that seaweed which is

the holiday barometer and turns damp when rain is about.

In front was, and is, the pier. A pier in Scotland is a serviceable wooden projection into the water at which the steamers call. But the more poetical and less utilitarian English have turned the pier into an Oriental pleasure dome, an exotic and insane invasion of the ocean. It looks like a bit of Bagdad with its knobby minarets; in the daytime it serves as a mixture of funfair and fisherman's stance: you dodge a whirling line baited with dead fish in quest of live ones as you pay a penny to turn a handle and see "what the lady's maid saw," usually a poor expenditure of labor and copper, too.

ASSORTED SHADES

At night lovers sit and watch the moon-gleam on the dark waters, tenors and sopranos hurl their ballads to the pier pavilion roof, and comedians exchange time-honored gags, which the more facetious of the Ancient Britons must have been cracking when the Romans came splashing up the pebble ridge.

No other country except England has laboriously engineered anything so fantastical as the pleasure pier. Over the lodging-house broods the ghost of Queen Victoria; about the pleasure pier lurk the strangely assorted shades of Ally Sloper and of Kubla Khan.

BRIGHTER FOR MANITOBA

Montreal Gazette.

In Manitoba the moisture which was a raging menace in May is promoting unusual growth of crops. They are still, on an average, more than two weeks behind normal years but this is nothing that a spell of warm, settled weather would not remedy. In the meantime Manitobans are hoping against early frosts and development of insect pests on a dangerous scale.

In these hopes they will be joined by fellow Canadians across the country who feel perhaps more closely bound to them than ever before, and who would like to see a successful crop help to eradicate some of the losses and the grim memories of the spring.



WAY TO GET RATIONING

Christian Science Monitor

If rationing comes in the United States it will not be because of any undersupply of goods but because of an excess of self-centred grabbers.

Probably few persons would like to identify themselves by this description—they are "only trying to get ahead of the hoarders"—but some are apparently impervious to considerations of patriotism, decency, or fair play.

WHO WILL PAY?

Winnipeg Free Press

In seeking money to pay for its vast rearmament program the United States government is finding—as the Canadian government will find when we begin to rearm—that the money is only to be found in sufficient quantities among the ordinary citizens of small means. There simply is not enough money for the purpose in the higher or even in the middle income brackets.

SUPERFLUOUS AID

Windsor Star

Delegates to the C.C.F. national convention in Vancouver have passed a resolution criticizing the federal government on the grounds that it is betraying those who elected it.

It won its victory on hollow promises, the critics agreed, and is letting down farmers, workers, the aged, and tenants with legislation "favoring the rich at the expense of the poor."

It's conceded that the delegates who go to conventions are expected to pass the resolutions placed before them in an unending stream, but isn't this one a bit off the perpendicular?

After all, those who elected the government exist in considerable strength, and are well able to speak for themselves. The gratuitous help of the C.C.F., which didn't help elect the government, is superfluous in this instance, and just a mite ludicrous as well.

WALLACE'S RECONVERSION

Washington Post

There is a small but nevertheless appreciable number of Americans who, like Henry Wallace, were jolted out of a more or less neurotic somnambulism by the Korean war. Blinded by their own day-dreams and gulled by Communist protestations of concern for peace, and the underprivileged, they denounced every effort on the part of the United States to check aggression as flagrant imperialism; but the Soviet Union, it seemed, could do no wrong. Then, suddenly, Korea created the condition they had never dared to face—an actual conflict in which American soldiers were spending their lives to stop aggression nakedly fomented by Russia. "When my country is at war, and the United Nations sanctions that war," said Mr. Wallace, "I am on the side of my country and the United Nations." No doubt many less conspicuous fellow-travelers reacted in much the same way; by now, the ranks of the followers, said by J. Edgar Hoover to number half a million, are probably very much thinner. Love of country often exerts a far stronger pull than ideology, however doctrinaire.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"EVERYBODY," said the Elevator

Man, "loves 'the public.' The public must be served. It's for the public good. We all use these phrases, and a lot of us believe them. It's considered an honor to serve the public, and in many ways it is. But when you get down to it, it's one of the jobs most of us try to get out of. Take a clerk in a store, for instance, rubbing noses across a counter with bargain hunters. If he's going to make merchandising his career, he'll likely spend most of his time trying to work his way out of the job where he's face to face with the public, into one where he doesn't have to meet 'em. He'll try to advance to cashier, bookkeeper, floor manager, accountant, purchasing agent or any job where he can get a desk to hide behind and escape from the blank public. Going down!"

"It's the same thing," said the Elevator Man, "in other occupations. A bank teller has a cage to help him, but he aims at the accountant's desk in the back of the office, or a manager's job with a good oak door to give him some privacy. And for that matter a lot of elected officials, much as they love the public, etc., etc., aren't averse to having a team of secretaries run interference for them once they're safely in office. It's only one of us in a million that can stand the constant hot breath of the mob on our shirtfronts. You can love 'em a lot better in retrospect than in the flesh. Main floor!"

"It's funny, though," said the Elevator Man, "that the public's greatest enemy is itself. Who dirties up public picnic grounds so they're not fit to use? The public. Who makes it hard to find a public parking place? The public. Who jams into movies and meetings and buses and makes it uncomfortable for the public? The public. Who demands public benefits and increases public taxes? The public. It seems to me if we could just get rid of the public, our public worries would be over."



Tobin



ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD John Alexander Oulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Oulton of Cobble Hill, won silver medal for second successive year for attaining highest marks in province in Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, violin examination. John won medal for grade three exam this year and grade one last year.

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DAVID NIVEN in
"A KISS FOR CORLISS"

WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

(As Advertised and Starting Times)

ATLAS—"My Foolish Heart," starring Susan Hayward, at 12.55, 3.48, 6.40, 9.37; plus "Tarnished."

CAPITOL—"The Great Jewel Robber," starring David Brian, at 1.00, 3.19, 5.20, 7.30, 9.40.

DOMINION—"The Last Days of Dolwyn," starring Edith Evans and Evelyn Williams, at 1.00, 3.55, 6.50, 10.00; plus "It's Not Cricket," at 2.35, 5.30, 8.40.

FOX—"Since You Went Away," starring Claudette Colbert, Doors 6.30.

OAK BAY—"Task Force," starring Gary Cooper, Doors 6.30.

ODEON—"Blossoms in the Dust," starring Greer Garson, at 1.21, 3.21, 5.21, 7.21, 9.25.

PLAZA—"Morning Departure," starring John Mills; plus "Girls' School."

RIO—"The Fighting O'Flynn," starring Douglas Fairbanks, Doors 6 p.m.

ROYAL—"Annie Get Your Gun," starring Betty Hutton, at 1.00, 3.05, 5.10, 7.15, 9.25.

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Miracle Man Ben Hogan's Life To Be Seen In Movie

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bantam Ben Hogan, the miracle man of golf, is here to watch the filming of his life story. He admits some of the story is too fantastic for the screen.

"For instance, some of the things concerning the crash are too unbelievable—like the officer who reported it having known me when I was a kid," he said in an interview.

He referred to the Texas automobile wreck in which he escaped death. More amazingly, he tottered back to win the United States open this year.

I tried to assure him the Hogan comeback is enough of a legend so it could be believed on the screen. Ben said he was happy with the choice of Glenn Ford to portray him in the film.

Hogan added that his wife is delighted to have Anne Baxter playing her role.

FOLLOW THE SUN
The picture will be called "Follow The Sun." When Director Sidney Lanfield was trying to sell the idea to producer Sam Engel, he told how the professional golfers travel from one tournament to another. "I see," said Engel. "They follow the sun."

The golf champ looks heartier than he did a few months ago and says he has completely recovered from his accident. Still, he'd just as soon not have to play 36 holes in one day.

"Everybody has a time in his life when he hits an obstacle and suffers a setback," he said. "I'm

glad to have mine over. It could have been a lot worse."

I asked the master if he had a few words of advice for old duffers like myself. He thought it over and then replied:

"The only thing I can suggest is to study your game. Watch yourself in a mirror or take some movies of your swing. Or get some good advice. The trouble with most golfers is they keep making the same mistakes."

NO NATURAL PLAYER
"There's no such thing as a natural player. People say Sammy Sneed is a natural, but that's not true; Sammy has worked hard on his swing, as any pro has."

"The natural instinct is to hit the ball with the clubhead as soon as possible. That's the one thing you shouldn't do. You should hold off hitting it until the last possible moment."

TODAY AND WED.
AT 12.55, 3.48, 6.40, 9.37
DANA ANDREWS
SUSAN HAYWARD
"My Foolish Heart"
DOROTHY PATRICK and ARTHUR FRANZ
in
"TARNISHED"
30c



City Slickers To Appear Here
This zany group will be heard in Spike Jones' Musical Depreciation Revue in Memorial Arena Sept. 5. That's Spike in centre.

WARNER BROS.
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JANE WYATT

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'No Road Back From Korea,' Says Lie

OSLO (AP)—Secretary-General Trygve Lie of the United Nations said Monday he believes it is possible to keep the Korean war from spreading. Back in his native Oslo for a vacation, Lie told reporters he is confident that no responsible statesman in any

country will take steps leading to a Third World War. But he said there is "no road back from Korea, except a victory for the principle of justice over the principle of power politics."

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CAPITOL



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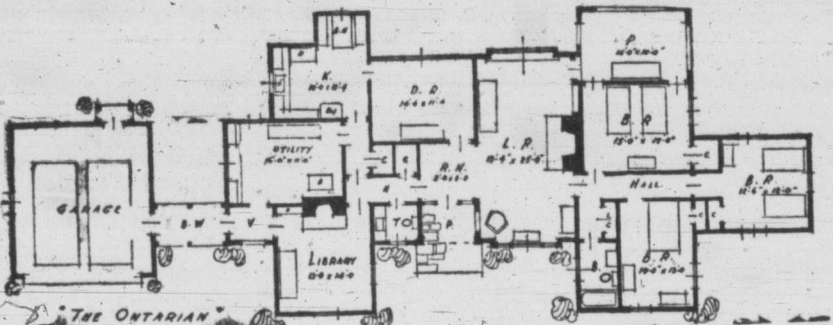
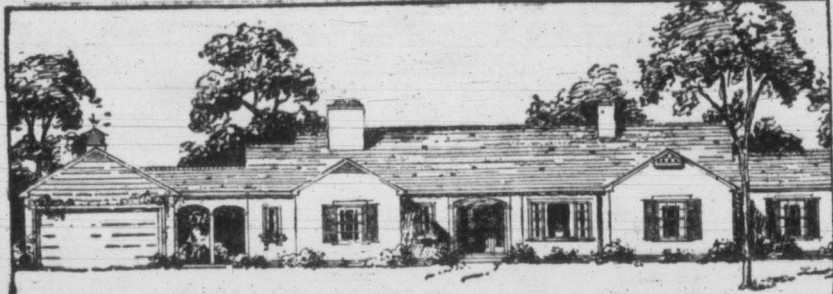
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Ranch Style Home For Wide Frontage

This low, sweeping, ranch style home is ideal solution for wide front suburban property that warrants larger type of house. The plan provides three bedrooms, a library, reception hall and first-floor toilet. Exterior suggested is white siding, shingles or painted brick. This is another in Times series on home building by Harold C. Beckett, architect.

Young Vets Watch Council 'Just To Learn'

Saanich Council members encountered a unique delegation at Monday night's meeting. They were war veterans "greenhorn" homeowners who didn't come to verbally storm council members but, "just to learn a few things."

The seven-man delegation were owners of homes on the new subdivision going up on the east side of Shelbourne Street halfway between Cedar Hill Cross Road and Hillside Avenue. Spokesman was Robert F. Moxam.

When asked by Reeve Joseph Casey if the delegation had any business with the council, Mr. Moxam said they did not.

"We're all new homeowners. We've come here for the purpose of listening to your discussion because we haven't got a very clear picture on what millrate and assessment matters involve and we want to have a talk with the assessor (F. Stanley Green) afterwards," the spokesman said.

This was agreeable to the council members who were involved in equalization of assessment discussion.

Mr. Moxam said residents of the subdivision were willing to pay their share. They thought, however, that the assessment charged against them was too high to start with.

"We don't want it to start that way and then have the taxes piling up to get other services," he added. They wanted the private discussion with Mr. Green about this.

Two of the delegation were not satisfied with the road in the subdivision. This was up to the contractor, they were told.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Long-Play recording of Bach's "Art Of Fugue," just released by London, \$18.85 (3 L.P.'s). In stock at Ryland Huntley's Radiolounge, 2180 Oak Bay Avenue. G 5412.

Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, 823 Broughton Street, C. W. Holiday exhibit will continue Tuesday to Saturday, Aug. 19. Gallery hours: 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., Friday noon to 2 p.m. recordings musical and Saturday evenings 7:30 to 9:30.

Loyal Order of Moose Tombola Prizes—1, Fred Powell, 1361; 2, H. Cameron, 1308; 3, G. Davies, 1783; 4, F. Gort, 1736; 5, D. Cook, 1529.

Repairs, Alterations, Invisible Mending to all tailored garments. Unqualified satisfaction at Jack Davis Limited, 623 Yates Street. E 5811.

"It is surely high time that medical men who are actually practising the healing art took some active steps to check the great onrush of laboratory and animal experiment which is, in so many respects, threatening the very foundations of practical medicine. Diseased conditions in man cannot be correctly imitated in experimental animals, so why persist in making such experiments, which are sometimes of the most absurd and hopelessly valueless kind?" (From article by Dr. James Burnet, M.A., LL.B., M.D., F.R.C.P.E., published in Medical World, Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society, Membership \$1.

A salvage collection for James Bay, Esquimalt and Gorge. E 3413.

Last call for summer dresses—Any summer dress at the Oak Bay Dress Shop, \$10. (Next to Oak Bay Theatre.)

Alcoholics Anonymous. Confidential assistance on drink problems. P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C.

Those wishing bus transportation to CCF picnic at Saanich Experimental Farm on Sunday, Aug. 20, please phone G 2124 or E 2527 before Wednesday evening.

R.C.M.P. Will Be Responsible To Attorney-General

The R.C.M.P. taking over policing of the province from the B.C. police force will be responsible directly to the Attorney-General of B.C.

This was stated today by Assistant Commissioner A. T. Belcher who arrived in Victoria from Edmonton to take charge of the national force for the province. "We will be responsible to Ottawa only on federal matters," he said. This afternoon he met Commissioner Roger Peachey, retiring B.C. police head, at a conference this afternoon prior to taking over headquarters offices in the old Drill Hall at the rear of the Legislative Buildings Tuesday morning.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

"That's just the first gift," said Generous George. "If you're good boys I'll give you a few more." "Don't do us any favors," the opponents shouted in unison.

George was not a bit abashed by this display of ingratitude. As a matter of fact, he did give them another gift just a couple of tricks later.

West opened the king of clubs, and George made his little pronouncement as he allowed West to hold the opening lead. West continued with a low club (his partner had signalled enthusiastically with the jack) and George won with the ace. He entered dummy with a trump to ruff a club and got back with another trump to ruff dummy's last club.

SAFE EXIT

Then, with a few well-chosen words, George led the king of spades from his own hand, allowing West to take the trick. West properly exited safely with a spade, dummy ruffing.

At this point the stage was set for the diamond play. George led a low diamond from the dummy and finessed the queen from his own hand.

West was able to win with the king but could not then make a safe return. If he returned a diamond it would give declarer a free finesse. If he returned a spade, George would ruff while dummy discarded the only remaining loser.

George's reason for giving away the first trick was that he dared not let East win a club trick. East would gladly return a diamond, which would kill the eventual end play.

When George eventually led the king of spades, his reason was similar. He had to make sure that only West could win this trick, since if East were able to gain the lead, he could still return a diamond and spoil George's party.

Incidentally, North's bidding deserves a word or two of praise.

	♠ 5		15									
	♥ K 10 9 5 3											
	♦ 7 4 3											
	♣ 7 6 3 2											
♠ A Q J		♠ 9 8 7 3 2										
10 4		7 4										
♥ 6		8 6 2										
♠ K J 5		J 10 9										
♠ K Q 8 4												
	<table border="1"><tr><td></td><td>W</td><td></td></tr><tr><td>N</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr><tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr></table>		W		N		E		S			
	W											
N		E										
	S											
	(DEALER)											
	♠ K 6											
	♥ A Q J 8 2											
	♦ A Q 10 9											
	♣ A 5											
	N-S vul.											
South	West	North	East									
1 ♥	1 ♠	Pass	Pass									
Double	Pass	3 ♥	Pass									
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass									
Opening lead—♠ K												

His hand was not good enough for a free raise after West had overcalled with one spade. However, when South showed a strong hand with his reopening double, North could afford to indicate that his hand was far from hopeless despite the fact that he had passed on the first round.

If North had bid merely two hearts, he would have shown a hand of pronounced weakness. By jumping to three hearts, he showed a hand that had almost been worth a free raise on the first round of bidding.

Fear Two Drowned

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Russell Holland and Jean Hagen are believed to have been drowned while on their way back to Inverness cannery on the Skeena River after a week-end visit to Prince Rupert. Their bodies have not been recovered.

Two B.C. Men Get Posts In Brigade

War Veterans Named To Head Units In Special U.N. Force

OTTAWA (CP)—The army late Monday named three distinguished veterans of the last war—one only 31—to command the infantry battalions of the special brigade group being formed to fight aggression in Korea or elsewhere.

They are:

Lt.-Col. R. A. (Bob) Keane, D.S.O., 36, of Fort William and Ottawa, who will command the 2nd Battalion of the Royal Canadian Regiment.

Lt.-Col. J. R. (Jim) Stone, D.S.O., M.C., 42, of Salmon Arm, B.C., who will command the 2nd Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. A colorful veteran of the 1st Division, he rose from private to the command of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment in fighting in Italy and Northwest Europe.

Lt.-Col. Jacques Dextraze, D.S.O., a 31-year-old lumber-business man near Montreal, who now will command the 2nd Battalion of the Royal 22nd Regiment.

Army headquarters simultaneously announced:

Lt.-Col. A. J. S. Bailey, D.S.O., M.B.E., 36, of Duncan, B.C., will command the 2nd Field Regiment of the Royal Canadian Artillery. He is a member of the permanent force who served with the gunners on both fronts in the last war and now is on the staff of the Army Staff College at Kingston, Ont.

Maj. B. L. P. Brosseau, M.C., 37, of Montreal, to be officer commanding No. 25 Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C., and to be promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

Maj. H. F. Wood, 36, of Toronto, to be brigade major. Maj. Wood served in Northwest Europe during the war and now is chief instructor at the Royal Canadian School of Infantry, Camp Borden, Ont.

Maj. J. P. L. Gosselin, 39, of St. Malachie, to be deputy assistant adjutant and quartermaster-general. Maj. Gosselin is an active force officer and served during the war in Italy and Northwest Europe.

The commander of the brigade is Brig. John M. (Rocky)

Two Killed When Caboose Rammed

FIELD, B.C. (CP)—Two Calgary C.P.R. employees were killed Monday when a pusher locomotive rammed into the rear of a caboose in which the two men were riding, east of Cathedral Station on the Field Hill, near Field.

Dead are William G. Walton, 51-year-old conductor, and Frank Alton Kinny, 30-year-old trainman.

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TAXES NULLIFY SCHOOL GRANT?

It costs Saanich municipality \$109 a year to send each child to school. Reeve Joseph W. Casey revealed this to members of the council Monday night when costs of administering Saanich were being discussed.

However, the provincial government paid one half of that bill, the reeve said, which brought the retort from Councillor Leslie H. Passmore: "Sure, but the government gets that back from us by indirect taxes."



'There's No Need To Look So Sad'

The fella on the right might be told the same in this cocker spaniel entry in the Times dog photo contest. It comes from Winnifred Hansard, 916 Wilmer Street.

Page 10—

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U.S. Selects Veteran Team For Cup Tennis

NEW YORK (UP)—That youth who must be served will have to take a seat and wait a while, because the United States is calling on its "old hands" to defend the Davis Cup against Australia's powerful tennis team next week.

The U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, fearing that the Aussie invaders will crack the Yanks' four-year grip on the cup, picked three of the four members of the winning 1949 team—Ted Schroeder, Gardnar Mulloy and Bill Talbot—for this year's clash at Forest Hills, N.Y., Aug. 25-26-27.

The fourth man, Pancho Gonzalez, couldn't be picked because he has turned professional.

So, instead and to the amazement of many, the U.S.L.T.A. officials selected Tom Brown of San Francisco, who hasn't been ranked among the top-10 players in this country since 1946 and spent most of the current season studying his law books instead of swatting tennis balls.

SHARP CONTRAST

At 27 Brown will be the youngest man on the squad. Schroeder is 29, Talbot 32 and Mulloy 35. That's a sharp contrast from the Aussies, whose Jack Bromwich is the "old man" of the squad at 31. The invaders' top singles player, Frank Sedgman, is only 22 and Ken McGregor, one of the top reserves, is only 19.

The U.S.L.T.A. had counted heavily on Wimbledon champion Budge Patty of Los Angeles to take over part of the singles chore. But Patty sprained his right ankle in the Newport tourney and notified officials that he won't be back in shape in time for the Davis Cup.

Nova Scotia Cadet Wins D.R.A. Shoot

CONNAUGHT RIFLE RANGES, SOUTH MARCH ONT. (CP)—A blazing sun and a light east breeze Monday beat down on this range, 14 miles west of Ottawa, as shooting began in the 82nd annual shoot of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association.

Lieut. Paul Duncanson, West Nova Scotia Regiment of Wolfville, N.S., posted a possible 50 to win the trophy match, first event of the six-day meet.

The 17-year-old cadet, who has been shooting competitively for two years, was the only one of the 141 marksmen entered in the match to obtain the maximum.

Floyd H. Schraeder, 45-year-old Buffalo, N.Y., marksman, posted a possible 50 in the Connaught match.

Sgt. George Kay of Hamilton, Ont., posted a possible 50 in the Tilton event from 300 yards—a grand aggregate affair.

In the Bren light machine-gun event from 500 and 200 yards, the R.C.M.P. Prairie Command posted a score of 115 to capture the Dundonald Cup.

Will Look Over 30 Prospects

TORONTO (CP)—President Conn Smythe of Toronto's hockey Maple Leafs announced today 63 players will report to the fall training camps of the Leafs and Pittsburgh Hornets.

EVEN PLAYERS AGREE

Lose Special Awe For DiMaggio But Refuse To Say He's Through

NEW YORK (UP)—Ball players always know when one of them is through, and on their composite yardstick Joe DiMaggio no longer measures up.

While most players feel the "Yankee Clipper" is near the end of his big league career, few are inclined to say so publicly.

They have tremendous admiration for DiMaggio—both as a man and as a ball player. The pitchers still respect his bat although it isn't what it used to be.

"DiMaggio is still a dangerous hitter," Bob Lemon of the Cleveland Indians, said. "I never take chances with him at the plate."

Pittsburgh's Ralph Kiner is another who won't bury DiMaggio prematurely.

"Maybe Joe doesn't overpower the ball like he used to," Kiner observed. "But he still is a solid home run threat."

But the special awe the ball players once had for Joe is gone. Two rival players watched him in the batting cage recently and



Summer Swim Classes Come To Close

An enthusiastic group of swimmers from Sidney and James Island received their final lesson of the season at the Crystal Garden Monday. This group has been making the long bus trip in from Sidney each week during

the summer for such instruction given by Archie McKinnon, "V" physical director and swimming coach. McKinnon is demonstrating the proper method of stroking to the class.

Ransom Picks Up \$11,000 For Victory

Fires Sub-Par 69 To Beat Harbert In Golf Playoff

CHICAGO (UP)—A single victory has made this the most profitable season Henry Ransom has ever had on golfing's tournament trail.

Ransom, a 39-year-old Dallas pro, won \$11,000 for one 18-hole round, a playoff playoff in which he toured Tam O'Shanter course in 69, three strokes under par, to beat Detroit's Chick Harbert by three strokes for the "world" championship.

The victory came on what Ransom called his "second hot test round in golf."

"I had a hotter round once," he said. "I needed to pick up eight strokes in 12 to win, and I did."

FOUR STRAIGHT BIRDIES

Ransom never was that bad off in the Harbert match. He was behind by strokes midway through the first nine, but he began his burning streak on the ninth hole to reach the turn one stroke better than Harbert. He breezed from there with four consecutive birdies which left Harbert five strokes behind and gasping.

Still Harbert won \$5,000 for finishing second in the "world," and that amount left him with \$8,396 for the year, 11th in the list of money winners. Ransom's check boosted him to \$18,885.03 for the 1950 season and jumped him from 10th place to second in the money won for the campaign.

Sept. 17. The National Hockey League Leafs will work out at St. Catharines, Ont., with a roster of 30 players. The list includes all last year's team with the exception of defenceman Garth Boesch, who has retired.

Wynn's Latest Win Puts Indians Close

8 Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, AUG. 15, 1950

Early Wynn's contribution to the Cleveland Indians' pennant drive is greater than his record indicates. The 30-year-old righthander has turned in 13 victories but seven of them have been over the other first division teams—Detroit, New York and Boston.

Only Bob Lemon, ace righthander, has a better record on the Cleveland team. Lemon, who goes after his 19th victory today in the final of a two-game series against the pace-setting Tigers, has scored eight triumphs against first division teams.

Wynn considerably brightened the Indians' pennant outlook last night as he turned back the Tigers, 3 to 2, in a 10-inning thriller before 60,126 fans in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium. The triumph moved Tribe to within 2½ games of the Bengals.

The Indians scored a run in the second inning and Wynn nursed this slender margin until the ninth. In the ninth, with one out, Hoot Evers beat out a slow bouncer. Johnny Groth followed with a home run.

The vast throng began to move silently toward the exit gates as Hal Newhouse retired the first two Indians in the last of the ninth. But Al (Flip) Rosen brought them back by socking a home run well over the left field fence to tie the score. The belt was Rosen's 31st of the year.

The Tigers threatened in the 10th but Wynn struck out George Kell with a runner on second to end the bid and the Indians quickly broke up the game in their half of the inning. Allie Clark started things with a double. Bob Avila went in to run for Clark. Jim Hegan was intentionally passed and Wynn sacrificed the runners along New-

house then purposely walked Ike Boone to load the bases. Manager Lou Boudreau sent left-handed hitting Dale Mitchell up to bat for righthanded hitting Bob Kennedy. Mitchell sent a high bouncer to short. Connie Berry fired the ball home but the speedy Avila slid under the throw to win the game.

The game was the only one in the American League. The other teams were not scheduled to play. Action in the National League also was slight. In the only game played, the Chicago Cubs slipped the St. Louis Cardinals, 7 to 6, and the improving Cincinnati Reds thrashed the Pittsburgh Pirates, 13 to 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
R H E
Detroit 7 11 1
Cleveland 6 7 3
Newhouse and Robinson; Wynn and Hegan.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
R H E
St. Louis 6 9 0
Chicago 7 11 1
Brecheen, Mungler, (8) and D. Rice; Lade, Vandermeer (8) and Owen.
Cincinnati 13 12 3
Fox (8), Smith (7) and Howell; Lombardi, Piero (8), Dickson (8), McDonald (7) and McCullough; Mueller.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto 1-9, Baltimore 4-10.
Montreal 3, Jersey City 1.
Buffalo 1, Springfield 4.
Rochester 11, Syracuse 2.

Blue Bombers Sign Negro Grid Star

WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg Blue Bomber officials Monday announced the signing of John Brown, 28-year-old negro centre last year with Los Angeles Dons.

Brown, who stands six feet four inches and weighs 240 pounds, played with North Carolina College before joining the professional Dons in 1947.

He is Bombers' sixth import in camp.

NEW YORK—Billy Graham, 145½, New York, knocked out Sammy Mastrean, 146½, Pittsburgh (7).

When a big leaguer begins slowing, he generally hears about it from the opposition. But no one ever "rode" DiMaggio and no player will now. They respect him too much.

Perhaps their feeling is best summed up by Al Evans, Washington's veteran catcher. Evans has been in the big leagues 11 seasons and when asked his biggest thrill recently, he replied: "Being in the big leagues at the same time with a great player like Joe DiMaggio."

LaMotta Gives Title Bout To Dauthuille

NEW YORK (UP)—Burlly Jake LaMotta, an enraged bull from the Bronx, turned his broad back today on Sugar Ray Robinson and risked the middleweight crown against Frenchman Laurent Dauthuille for just one reason.

"Money," the 160-pound king explained. Jake wanted it understood emphatically, that he wasn't afraid of Sugar Ray. This despite the fact that he copped the duke from Robinson only once in five bouts with the Harlem dynamiter.

"I'll fight anybody if the terms are right," LaMotta snorted. "But when I took the championship from Marcel Cerdan, I fought for less than 15 per cent of the gate. We offered Robinson 15 per cent and he turned it down, demanding 20 per cent."

So Dauthuille, a powerful young Frenchman who defeated LaMotta in their only fight, in February, 1949, was chosen. Laurent settled for 15 per cent—with Jake to get 45 per cent.

"After fighting for 10 years, I finally got the title," LaMotta roared when it was intimated that maybe he was afraid to face Robinson. "But I took the shot and when I was shooting, so why should I take it now?"

Frick Tosses Out Protest Of N.Y. Giants

NEW YORK (AP)—Ford Frick Monday ruled out the protest of New York Giants over Saturday's wild game with Philadelphia Phils, and told Leo Durocher to curb the antics of Eddie Stanky.

Manager Durocher played the game under protest after Stanky was thrown out for jumping up and down and waving his arms to distract Andy Seminick, who was at bat. The Phils won 5 to 4 in 11 innings.

The "Stanky manoeuvre" may result in a new rule being written for baseball, said Charlie Segar of the National League service bureau in explaining the action of Frick, the league president. No rule now covers it, but it won't be allowed anymore anyway.

CHICAGO—Oliver Breton, 126, Montreal, outpointed Spider Thomas, 119½, Louisville, Ky. (8).

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WEDNESDAY, 8.30 — MEMORIAL ARENA
Richmond-Kerrisdale vs. Shamrocks
JUNIOR PRELIMINARY—7 p.m.
Tickets on sale at Victoria Sporting Goods, 650 Yates St.
Today, 12 to 5; Wednesday, 9 to 1
All Seats Reserved, 75¢ and 50¢; Children, 25¢

Milligan Star As City Lifts Title

Winnipeg Defeated Two Straight By B.C. Champs

VANCOUVER (BUP)—A Vancouver City eleven surged through fog and drizzling rain last night to whip Winnipeg Scottish 4 to 0 and carry off the Dominion soccer championship. The Vancouver club won the best-of-three final series in two straight games. They took the first Saturday 4 to 1.

The locals got off to a good start in a drizzling rain and maintained the pace until fog made goal-getting difficult in the second half.

Gogie Stewart opened the scoring for City at five minutes of the first half when he fired a low drive across the mouth and into the corner of the Scottish goal.

Winnipeg came back strongly after Stewart's goal, but they were foiled by bad shooting.

Vancouver forwards worked hard for the rest of the half and it paid off in three more goals.

Centre forward Wallace Mill-

gan scored the second goal of the game by catching a loose ball outside the Winnipeg net and bounced it past Harry Harrop.

CARR SCORES

Ivan Carr made it 3 to 0 for City at 41 minutes with a hard drive that ripped through the grasp of Harrop.

After holding out three City shots in a matter of seconds, Harrop was beaten again with minutes remaining in the first half. Milligan, picked up his second goal of the night when he took a two-way pass from Denny Rogers and Gogie Stewart.

Seemingly undaunted by the driving rain and the field of mud, Winnipeg fought back to a scoreless tie through the second half.

Pratt 'Retires' As Fight Promoter

VANCOUVER (CP)—Walter (Babe) Pratt, large, amiable playing coach of New Westminster Royals, Coast Hockey League champions, Monday terminated a short career as a boxing promoter.

Pratt bowed to an ultimatum from Royals' boss Ken Mackenzie, who told the big defenceman last week that he must make his choice between hockey and boxing.

Pratt and Gene Mason staged a successful card Aug. 1 at nearby New Westminster. It was Pratt's only promotional job.

Baltimore-Phils Reach Agreement

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—A 1951 working agreement between the Baltimore Orioles and the Philadelphia Phillies was announced today by Bob Carpenter, president of the Phillies.

The agreement was reached at a meeting attended by Carpenter, Joseph Reardon, director of minor league clubs for the Phils, and Herb Armstrong, business manager of the International League team.

The Orioles announced yesterday they would not renew their 1950 working agreement with the St. Louis Browns.

NEW YORK—Jimmy Herring, 157, Brooklyn, N.Y., knocked out Tony Gandolfo, 158, New York (2).

Rocks Seek To Even Score With Arkays

Victoria Shamrocks go into their final league game of the Inter-city Box Lacrosse League schedule Wednesday night at the Memorial Arena against Richmond-Kerrisdale at 8.30.

It will be the Rocks' final home appearance of the year until the post-season playoffs commence with the first Victoria game slated for Sept. 1.

Richmond may be in the league cellar but there's a personal score the Shamrocks would like to settle with the Arkays before the year is out.

It concerns a humiliating defeat suffered by the Rocks here a few weeks ago when Richmond came within an ace of scoring a boxla rarity—a shutout—in whipping the locals 9 to 1. This is one defeat the Shamrocks would love to erase and goalie Bill Sampson, who was the stumbling block in that particular game will likely be in for a busy night come game time tomorrow night.

Wood and McCaghey each have two more games to play while Northup has three.

HOPES FAINT
The fishmen's victory rekindled their faint playoff hopes. They trail Burrards by three points, each team having two games to play.

Burrards can eliminate the Salmonbellies for good tonight if they down Richmond-Kerrisdale. Arkays also hold a mathematical chance of tying for the final spot but they must win all their four remaining games.

WOOD IN BIG GAIN
In last night's league game

Charles Says He'll Score Early Kayo

Heavy Favorite For Title Bout Against Bashore

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UP)—Ezzard Charles plans to knock out Freddie Beshore within three rounds tonight in their heavyweight title fight at Memorial Auditorium.

That's what the brown-skinned champion told friends before today's weigh-in and physical examination.

"I'll make it quick; I'll make up for lost time," said the slender broad-shouldered Cincinnati negro who is returning to the ring after an absence of 10 months for their twice-postponed 15-round bout.

Charles, who is recognized as champion only by the National Boxing Association, had two reasons for his determination to belt out the blond Pennsylvania Dutchman in a hurry. They were:

(1) Because of Ezzard's fractured rib and bruised heart-muscle that had caused the two postponements, he did not relish the prospect of subjecting his midsection to a lengthy bombardment by Beshore, a body-punching specialist.

(2) He wanted to appear like a tiger against Freddie so that his proposed title fight with Joe Louis at New York, Sept. 27, would draw more than \$500,000. Officials of the International Boxing Club probably will announce the Charles-Louis match immediately after tonight's scrap, if Charles wins as almost unanimously expected.

Apparently Beshore and manager Ralph Gold were the only ones who gave the challenger from Harrisburg, Pa., a chance. There was no betting although Charles' admirers were offering 5 to 1 and higher on a victory, and 3 to 1 and higher on a knock-out.

Athletics Buy Ortiz

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington Senators have sold Cuban outfielder Roberto Ortiz to Philadelphia Athletics for the \$10,000 waiver price. Ortiz, who twice led the Mexican League in both hitting and home-run production, rejoined Washington last year.

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Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association will hold their Annual Meeting for the election of officers and schedule for the coming season, 1950-51. All members, and those interested, are requested to attend this meeting on Aug. 21, 1950, at 8 p.m., in the British Public Schools Club.

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Colonist-CIVT vs. TIMES-CKDA
Also: Victoria's Girls' Pipe Band
Chinese Girls' Drill Team
Pie-Eating Contest
WEDNESDAY: BASKETBALL GREATS vs. GYROS
ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK - 8 p.m.
Admission: Adults 50¢ Children 25¢ Prizes—Fun for the Whole Family
Proceeds to Camosun Gyrion Projects M.C.: Ted Reynolds (CIVT)
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DONKEY BASEBALL TONIGHT and Wednesday Night ATHLETIC PARK
VICTORIA SUPER SERVICE STATION
Corner JOHNSON and BLANSHARD - 24-HOUR TOWING SERVICE - F 1155

FROM THE FANSTAND

By PETE SALLAWAY, Times Sports Editor

A professional athlete gets only as much out of a sport as he's willing to put in. For that reason it's hard to figure the attitude adopted by some ball players who elect to go through the motions when they happen to be members of a second division club and the end of the season draws near. They are beating themselves. These players forget they are not giving the fans the break they deserve. If the customers are willing to turn out and lend their support to a club that is definitely not going anywhere, the least the players can do is hustle. And it should not be forgotten that next season's contract is mighty important. The front office is always up on the boys who are dogging it.

Norbert Had The Right Idea

Players who adopt a lackadaisical attitude towards the end of a schedule do so because they fully realize their jobs are safe. No club management is going to the additional expense to bring in replacements to bolster a team that is definitely out of the running for a first-division berth. One cannot help but recall a favorite remark of Ted Norbert, former manager of the Victoria Athletics. It went like this: "Baseball hours are sure good and the pay is high." These short-sighted players should take note or next season they will find themselves back packing lunch buckets.

Few Tears For Robertson

With the possible exception of his teammates and members of the Vancouver press there will be little tear-shedding over Sandy Robertson's failure to break the Western International League record for consecutive pitching victories. The Caps' star got his ears pinned back and good Saturday night by Tri-City Braves when he went after his 13th straight win. Other clubs in the league figure Robertson would never have got close to Frank Nelson's mark, much less equalled it, if he had been a full-time pitcher and not just a stay-at-home artist. For that reason they felt Robertson's string of wins, all gained in his home park, was not a true indication of his mound prowess. "Let Robertson go on the road and see how he fares in strange surroundings and before hostile crowds," was the way one W.I.L. manager put it.

Old-Timers Remember Gans

Weight-making battle staged by welterweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson last week for his title engagement with Charlie Fusari brings back memories of the tragic fate of Joe Gans, the old master who wore the lightweight title at the turn of the century. Gans, too, had his weight-making difficulties.

There was an afternoon at Goldfield, Nev., when Gans had to sweat off poundage at ringside to match the scales in a title defence against Battling Nelson. Gans won that fight. But it was the start of a downhill battle with tuberculosis which claimed his life only a few years later.

For that reason the old-timers are hoping that Robinson will get his shot at the middleweight crown held by Jake LaMotta. That would permit him to escape any further weight problems. Robinson's doctor has already told him making weight is detrimental to his health. But when you have come up off the streets and have known hunger and poverty you are inclined to recognize the odds and still shrug them off. That's Robinson.

Come On Steve Returns Day's Biggest Win Tag

VANCOUVER (CP)—Come On Steve came on through the mire that was Exhibition Park Monday to pay the best win price of eight races—\$28.95. Winning place in the seventh, the \$1,200 "Seattle Allowance," was Johnny Craigmyle. Pasha's Act slipped through the mud in the second as if she enjoyed it to win the first race of her career, paying \$12.30 for straight tickets.

Favorites Win Early Matches In Tennis Meet

QUEBEC (CP)—It looked today as if the well-regarded favorites in the Canadian tennis championships again wouldn't have to exert themselves too strenuously to keep going in the right direction.

Of a total of 47 matches yesterday in the opening skirmishes of the men's and women's singles, only four went to three sets—all in the men's division. It was much the same story in the doubles play. Three of 17 matches went to three sets, and again all in the men's competition. Mixed doubles play has not yet started.

The men's singles completed included 27 first-round proper and four preliminary matches. The preliminaries drew plenty of attention because Henri Rochon of Montreal, Canada's No. 1 ranking player and Robert Abdel-salam, ranked No. 2 in France, were in that group of eight starters.

Rochon eased his way comfortably past Jacques Bourgoing of Montreal, 6-2, 6-1, and Abdel-salam was too courteous for husky young Raymond Page of Montreal and won 6-2, 6-3.

Brendan Macken of Montreal, seeded second among Canadians in this tournament behind Rochon, waltzed to a two-set win over Jack Taylor of Toronto.



New Seniors' Golf Trophy

Up for competition for the first time Monday in the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association tournament at Victoria Golf Club was the Pan-Aphrodite Cup donated by Joshua Green of Seattle. The massive trophy was awarded on an age handicap basis with an allowance of one stroke for each year of age over 55. Paul Glaser of Seattle became the first holder of the trophy with a gross 81. He is in the 70-74 years of age class. Shown with the trophy are Donald R. Munro of Portland, left, association president, and K. C. Allen of Vancouver, member of board of governors.

Lynn Patrick Accepts Offer To Coach Major Hockey All-Stars

MONTREAL (CP)—Lynn Patrick, recently appointed coach of Boston Bruins, has accepted the National Hockey League's offer to coach the league's all-stars against the Stanley Cup champion Detroit Red Wings. It was announced today. The fourth annual all-star classic will be played in Detroit Oct. 8.

Patrick, who coached New York Rangers to the cup final last spring, was invited to act as coach when the league held its annual meeting in June. He was in Victoria at the time and his letter of acceptance has been received by president Clarence Campbell of the N.H.L.

Patrick listed 12 of the 18 players he plans to use. He will select the remaining six later. It is the usual policy for the all-star coach to name at least three players from each of the other five N.H.L. teams. Of the 12 already selected, Patrick has named five from Toronto Maple Leafs, three from New York Rangers, two from Montreal Canadiens, and one each from Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks.

Those chosen: Goal, Chuck

Rayner (New York); defence, Gus Morton (Toronto), Kenny Reardon (Montreal), Jack Stewart (Chicago) and Jim Thomson (Toronto); centre, Ted Kennedy (Toronto) and Edgar Laprade (New York); right wing, Maurice Richard (Montreal) and Johnny Peterson (Boston); left wing, Tony Leswick (New York) and Sid Smith (Toronto).

Still to be selected are two defencemen, a centre, a right wing and a left wing and a utility forward.

DURNAN OUT

Bill Durnan of Canadiens, goalkeeper on the No. 1 all-star selected last spring, will not play this year. Big Bill, six-time winner of the Vezina trophy as low-average goalie in the league, has retired.

All players named to the first and second all-star teams as selected by the six N.H.L. coaches last spring are automatically starters in the game. But Sid Abel, centre and Ted Lindsay, left wing, of the Red Wings, who were named to the first all-star team, will not play for the all-stars but with their own champion Detroit team. The same applies to defencemen Red Kelly and Leo Reise and right-winger Gordie Howe, named to the second all-star team.

These five places will be filled by players who made the third team or others chosen by Patrick.

Millmen Drop Island Crown

Albion Tyres won the island senior C men's softball championship over the weekend by defeating B.C. Forest Products two straight in a best-of-three series. The up-islanders took the first game 8 to 3, and the second, 8 to 7. Omer Blais hurried both victories for Albion. Dempster worked the series opener for the Victoria club with Trimble going the route in the second.

BASEBALL TEAM TO MEET.

Beacon Taxi baseball team will hold an important meeting at the home of the manager, 1133 Fort Street, Wednesday night at 7. A trip to Seattle will be discussed.

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- Instant Blade Changing
- Real Shaving Comfort
- Double-Edge Economy

Five Canadians Qualify In Seniors' Golf Play

Match play opened on all fronts in the 28th running of the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association tournament at Victoria Golf Club today with defending champion Ralph Whaley of Seattle a prohibitive favorite to score his sixth victory in his personal seven-year history of the event.

Refusing to allow the elements or the unfortunate death of Canon Frederick Comley deter him, Whaley fired a one-under par 68 to capture medalist honors Monday.

The sub-par round was the more impressive as the entire qualifying round was contested in a heavy downpour. The Seattle veteran was out in 32, one under par, and back in 36. He three-putted two greens, muffling a great chance for a birdie four and a possible 66 when he took three putts from 10 feet on the 17th.

Canon Comley succumbed to what Dr. G. N. Pease of Portland, with whom he was playing, described as an acute dilatation of the heart. Canon Comley collapsed on the ninth fairway. He was 74 years of age.

THREE LOCALS IN

Three Victorians and a pair of Vancouverites gained the select grand championship flight. R. Bell-Irving and A. S. G. Musgrave qualified with 80's and H. O. English with an 81 for the local representation. C. Milroy and K. C. Allen of Vancouver had medal rounds of 80 and 83, respectively.

Expected to provide Whaley with most of his competition are Gerry McManama of Seattle, Ed Eisenhower, Tacoma, and Roy E. Wood, Portland, who took medalist runner-up honors with 76's, and Dr. O. F. Willing of Portland and H. W. Andrews of Tacoma with 77's.

McManama won the title in 1948.

Whaley's card follows:

Par Out — 534 444 333—33
Whaley Out — 434 513 333—32
Par In — 445 334 454—36 69
Whaley In — 335 234 464—36 68

Scores follow:

Ralph Whaley 80, G. P. McManama 76, E. N. Eisenhower 76, Roy E. Wood 76, O. F. Willing 77, H. W. Andrews 77, D. R. Munro 80, S. G. Musgrave 80, R. C. Milroy 80, R. Bell-Irving 80, P. Glaser 81, H. O. English 81, Roy Campbell 82, W. J. Greiner 82, J. H. Ballinger 82, K. C. Allen 82, H. V. Day 82, E. N. Thomson 82, A. Dale Davies 84, G. L. Butterfield 84, T. S. Whitmore 84, W. S. Babson 84, R. C. Parker 84, G. E. Sullivan 84, E. L. Steel 86, C. E. Bonnell 86, Cassius Gates 86, W. O. McKay 86, G. Bowers 87, F. H. Hughes 87, W. H. Abbott 87, R. H. Lyon 87, G. D. Poe 87, O. Cox 88, W. J. Gilbert 88, R. J. Martin 88, H. B. Jones 88, J. R. Brown 89, F. N. Weismann 89, R. L. Fortin 89, H. L. Davies 89, R. E. McMillan 89, N. L. Zimmerman 89, S. D. Cochran 89, J. E. Goldring 89, P. H. A. Norton 89, N. C. P. Graves 89, A. W. Hunt 90, D. R. McCall 90, L. C. Rallsback 90, C. M. Vick 90, J. McCann 91, R. M. McLeod 91, J. Leslie Bell 91, John McKinley 91, G. A. Braley 91, R. J. Burland 91, R. Mills

CHORLTON DUE TO REJOIN A'S TONIGHT

Outfielder K Chorlton is expected to join the Victoria Athletics in time for tonight's scheduled W.I.L. game with Vancouver Caplans, manager Marty Krug Sr. announced from Vancouver today.

Chorlton, who was recalled by the Seattle Rainiers late in June, will move back into his regular centrefield position.

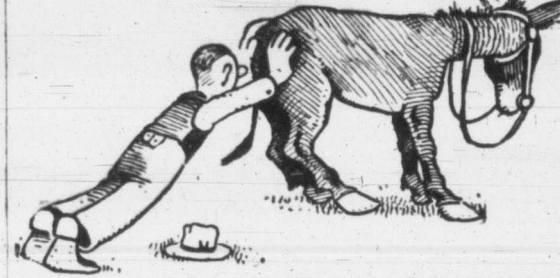
John Marshall has been nominated to go against the Caps tonight. The teams will play a doubleheader Wednesday, then leave for Victoria to finish out the week-long series here beginning Thursday.

Time Out by Jeff Keate



"And in this corner, at 203 pounds, the challenger for the heavyweight championship of the world..."

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Plenty of the MEAT MEAL dogs love!

For variety, give your dog GAINES KRUNCHON, which is Gaines Meal compressed into tasty bite-sized pellets.

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Gaines is ALL FOOD. Canned dog foods contain up to 70% moisture. Why buy water? Buy nourishment! Buy Gaines! With Gaines, you add the water. Result: a 5 lb. bag of Gaines Meal makes 10 to 12 lbs. of ready-to-eat food.

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TIDE TABLE

Aug.	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
16	3:25	8:10	3:27	8:12	8:23	13:58
17	4:35	7:11	4:37	7:12	8:31	13:58
18	5:45	6:12	5:47	6:13	8:39	13:58
19	6:55	5:13	6:57	5:14	8:47	13:58
20	8:05	4:14	8:07	4:15	8:55	13:58
21	9:15	3:15	9:17	3:16	9:03	13:58
22	10:25	2:16	10:27	2:17	9:11	13:58
23	11:35	1:17	11:37	1:18	9:19	13:58
24	12:45	12:18	12:47	12:19	9:27	13:58
25	1:55	11:19	1:57	11:20	9:35	13:58
26	3:05	10:20	3:07	10:21	9:43	13:58
27	4:15	9:21	4:17	9:22	9:51	13:58
28	5:25	8:22	5:27	8:23	9:59	13:58
29	6:35	7:23	6:37	7:24	10:07	13:58
30	7:45	6:24	7:47	6:25	10:15	13:58
31	8:55	5:25	8:57	5:26	10:23	13:58

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
(Pacific Standard Time)
August 16—Rises 5:57 a.m., sets 7:21 p.m.

To Get Prize, Says Treasurer

Complaint of "Scottie" Cresswell that the James Bay Juvenile Football Club has not yet received its "first prize" for a float entry in the May 24 parade was

answered today by Norman Foster, treasurer of the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association Committee.

He stated that through an error the club's name did not appear on the prize list turned in to the association.

"I have assured Mr. Cresswell however, that we will honor the award as soon as the rest of our

accounts are in," Mr. Foster said. "The club will definitely get its prize."

The association had allocated funds for 35 prizes, but when the list was received from those in charge approximately 60 names were found. All those prizes were honored, Mr. Foster said.

Red Guerrillas Kill Four

SAIGON, Indo-China (Reuters)—Communist-led guerrillas killed three French planters and a young Frenchwoman and kidnapped two children in a surprise night attack on a club in Cambodia, southwest Indo-China, reliable reports reaching here said Monday.

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Canadian Pacific



'Oregon Could Use This'

"We were looking for rain in Oregon," said Mrs. Sam Choat, centre, North Bend, holidaying here with parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nordahl, Coos Bay. Coos Bay Times society editor, Mrs. Nordahl said first Victoria purchase was umbrella. Mrs. Choat liked flower baskets. Mrs. Nordahl wants to see more.

Papermaking was invented in China during the Han dynasty, 206 B.C. to A.D. 220.

Heinz
The World's
Greatest
Ketchup
57
Have one for the table
one for cooking

Victoria Man Wins C.I.L. Scholarship

A former Victoria High School and Victoria College student, now a soil specialist at the experimental station at Agassiz, has been awarded one of 13 Canadian Industries Limited fellowships.

He is H. F. Fletcher, who graduated in scientific agriculture from U.B.C. last year.

During the war, Mr. Fletcher served with the army and the R.C.A.F.

The fellowships are awarded at 12 universities and colleges in Canada for the purpose of encouraging post-graduate work in chemistry and related fields.

Another B.C. man to win a fellowship was D. A. Smith of New Westminster, a University of Toronto student.

Reds Have New Fighter, Twin-Jet, Radar Fitted

Plane Among Four Described By Jane's Man,
Designed To Combat U.S. B-36s In Darkness

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Soviet jet fighter designed for night operations against bombers is listed among four Russian aircraft reported developed recently.

The 1949 model Lavochkin twin-jet night fighter is described in the current issue of Flying Magazine. The article was written by Charles W. Cain, instructor at the British War Office School of Aircraft Recognition who edited the Russian section of the authoritative book Jane's "All the World's Aircraft."

Cain says there are no records Russians to build a plane for of previous attempts by the night fighter defence. During the Second World War, he states, Soviet night fighter defence "was primitive," their planes having no radar for "seeing" enemy aircraft. The new Lavochkin jet, however, has a radar scanner. Then the article comments:

"Since they have that, there would seem to be little about the Soviets also having ground radar and have developed a system to Vector (direct) night fighters to attack approaching airplanes. This system is certainly designed to provide protection from U.S. B-36's."

Top speed of the night fighter is estimated as "in the region of 650 miles an hour." Its wings are swept back to a 35-degree angle, its fuselage narrow and tapering, its armament believed to include either two or four heavy cannons.

Three other jets fighters are described in the article.

Indonesia Reds Oppose Change

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Indonesia underwent a constitutional face-lifting today, amid angry cries from the Communist labor bloc.

A Republic of Indonesia—replacing the United States of Indonesia Aug. 17—was proclaimed by President Soekarno, following the U.S.I. parliament's approval of a draft constitution. Soekarno then flew to the former rebel capital of Jogjakarta to preside over the dissolution of the old republic, which led the anti-Dutch revolt.

Dissatisfied with the switch, the Red-led Federation of Labor unions proclaimed Aug. 17 "a day of mourning," claiming that the new unitary state remains "controlled by Dutch and other foreign capitalistic interests."

A new parliament is to be sworn in Wednesday. Premier Mohamed Hatta's regime is expected to continue as a caretaker government pending formation of a new cabinet. There was no indication that the switch would affect Indonesian status as a member of the Dutch union, under the Dutch crown.

Swiss Alligator Gone

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—Bathers tested the waters of Lake Geneva unworriedly today—the danger that an alligator might nibble their toes was over. The four-foot Mississippi alligator which escaped into the lake from a reptile collection near here last week was found dead on the opposite shore of the lake in Thonon, France. Apparently it had been struck by a motorboat propeller.

NO DROP IN HOME PRICES

Homes for sale are no cheaper this year than they have been during the last few years. That was the opinion expressed by a real estate man to Saanich Council in special session Monday night. It came from Councillor Frank S. Green, one of the newer members of the council when asked by a fellow councillor during discussion on assessment.

Find May Be Clue To 4 Lost Fliers

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP)—What may be the first clue to the disappearance of five American fliers after a bomber crash off Princess Royal Island in February has been turned up on a lonely wave-washed shore.

Provincial police were advised Monday that a pair of U.S. army flying coveralls and an oxygen mask were found on Princess Royal Island near where the B-36 went down.

Twelve of the 17 aboard the plane were rescued. No trace of the other five was found. Police did not say who had sent them the report nor whether a new search would be made.

Civil Defence Chief Named In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Air Vice Marshal F. V. Heakes has accepted an appointment as civil defence coordinator for Vancouver, Mayor Thompson announced Monday.

A.V.M. Heakes will take over the post immediately and his position will carry a salary, yet to be decided.

No Increase In Price of England's
Finest Car — The General Motors'
VAUXHALL
**LOWEST PRICED 6-CYLINDER
CAR IN VICTORIA**
SEE THIS FAMOUS CAR IN 4-CYLINDER AND 6-CYLINDER
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"I use NEW LUX in my washing machine!"



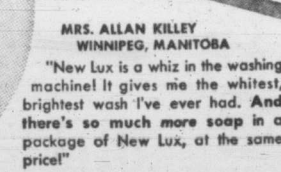
MRS. D. E. NAGY, TORONTO, ONT.
"With five active boys my washing machine certainly works overtime—but washing's a cinch with New Lux. Jet Blown Lux really goes to work on heavy dirt—gets it out fast!"



MRS. S. F. W. NORMAN, VANCOUVER, B.C.
"I like a washday soap that's fast-acting and there's nothing faster than Jet Blown Lux!"



MRS. A. MACLEOD, HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA
"New Lux is amazing! White things are really white, and coloured things come out so bright. Things wear much longer, too!"



MRS. P. D. CARR, SAINT JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK
"New Jet Blown Lux has everything you could ask for in a washday soap. It suds fast, washes fast! Economical too!"

All over Canada women are using NEW LUX for the whole family wash
"A washing miracle!" say women from Newfoundland to British Columbia.
New Lux for the washing machine is blown from high power jets into high powered concentrated soap grains. No other soap gets heavy dirt out faster... leaves white things whiter... coloured wash brighter.
And with New Lux all clothes and household linens last longer. You'll agree it's a washing wonder. Put New Lux in your washing machine next washday!



MRS. E. W. PALMER, HAMILTON, ONTARIO
"New Lux really makes heavy washes easy! With two little boys, I really appreciate the way New Lux gets play clothes so wonderfully clean! Those rich suds get out heavy dirt in a jiffy!"



MRS. J. D. TAYLOR, MONTREAL, QUEBEC
"Jet Blown Lux does a faster, cleaner job on my whole family wash, and makes clothes last so much longer. I've never seen anything like New Lux for getting dirt out fast!"



MRS. R. MANDERS, CALGARY, ALBERTA
"Jet Blown Lux is my idea of a grand washday soap. It makes my sheets, towels, tablecloths really sparkle, and the family's work and play clothes come out of the washing machine as clean as can be!"



MRS. FRED WILKINSON, LONDON, ONTARIO
"Jet Blown Lux is such a help to me. Those thick Lux suds certainly get dirt out fast—make my wash sparkling clean. New Lux is a clothes-saver, too. We've been getting far more wear out of household linens since I started using New Lux in my washing machine."



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Airlines Bulletin on The BAY'S Paris Model Hats!

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Modern Escalators Make Shopping Easy at THE BAY

By ART STOTT

Shortly after Danny Kaye made his screamingly funny "Secret Life of Walter Mitty," the creator of Walter Mitty protested. Author James Thurber apologized to Mitty for what had happened to him in the film. Mitty, Thurber maintained, had lost his identity. The picture, the humorist contended, should never have been called "Secret Life of Walter Mitty." It should have been "Public Life of Danny Kaye."

Things like that happen in filmdom. An actor, when he becomes well-known, dominates his subject. The same thing occurred in Gary Cooper's film of the Lou Gehrig story. Lanky Cooper was not cut out on the Gehrig lines. Old "Iron Horse" be-

came submerged in the new personality to a degree at which non-sports loving movie-goers will remember the picture as a Gary Cooper piece on some baseball player or other.

THE DEVELOPMENT isn't new. George Arliss had the same effect on the characters he portrayed, great artist that Arliss was. You catch yourself wondering if it was George Arliss as Disraeli, or Disraeli as George Arliss.

You could go on indefinitely, trying to figure how Rhett Butler felt about becoming Clark Gable, how pleased King Henry V might have been if he could have known the voicing and acting job Sir Laurence Olivier did on him.

THE TROUBLE is that the actor often becomes more convincing than the original. Don't analyze it. You get all tangled up trying to fix the position of a film interpretation of the fictionalized version of a real or fictional character—a sort of make-believe of a make-believe two or three times removed. Take the easy way out. Films are entertainment. Pay your money for the one of your choice and let your reaction go at "good show" or "poor show."

If you want to be analytical, try to puzzle out the way a similar condition occurs among your acquaintances. You'll find, if you look hard enough, that some of them are being practising attitudes and trying to create particular impressions so long that the attitudes and the impressions have become more real than the people behind them.

TAKE THE engaging personality man. He may greet the world and all conditions in it with a smile. That's swell. But if he carries it far enough, he ceases to be a man and becomes a set of flashing teeth, natural or store-made, that walk around with an unidentifiable brain and body somewhere in the background, unnoticed.

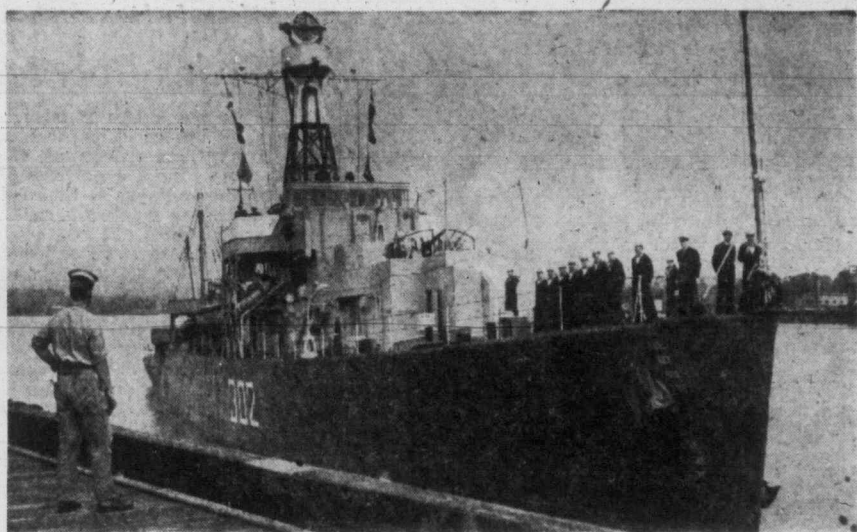
Take the guy who poses so much that his own individuality becomes merely a clotheshorse for the postures he's affecting. What does he do when the postures wear thin, when he has to clothe himself in a suit of new eccentricities and finds that he's mislaid his personality somewhere in the changing room and has nothing to hang the suit on?

You worry about people like that. You can't help feeling they're fugitives from Duff Patullo's "treadmill of mediocrity in perpetuity." "In perpetuity" is such a long time to be mediocre. You can almost hear them pleading: "Say something about me. I'd rather be complimentary, but if it can't be, talk about me anyhow." They just can't bear to be overlooked.

YOU THINK OF them, tossing in bed at night, trying to work out some new line to spring on the crowd the next day. You see them in a sort of W. C. Fields' life—gnawed by a constant hunger for the spotlight.

Just before you dissolve into tears of pity, you think of the guy you see shaving each morning. He's not so bad a Mitty, either. Of course, that's different. His little posturing is pretty inoffensive. He tries on different personalities to see how they fit. With him the small poses are like neckties. He just experiments around a bit until he finds one that suits.

THE VIEW ROYAL rabbit hunt is over. The amateur gardener was presented with a 22, drew a bead on the bunny that was destroying his greens, fired, and missed by a yard. Bad aim or soft heart? The shot brought out a posse of neighbors. They caught the animal in a hedge, returned it to its owner and everybody's happy.



Completes Long Trip From East Coast

H.M.C.S. St. Stephen, as she slipped into Esquimalt base this morning after 30-day cruise from Halifax. She is to be turned over to Department of Transport for weather service in north Pacific.

Victoria-Built Frigate Arrives For Weather Service Off Coast

Victoria-built frigate H.M.C.S. St. Stephen warped alongside the jetty at H.M.C.S. Dockyard at 10 this morning, after a 30-day voyage from the Atlantic coast base of Halifax.

The St. Stephen for the last two and a half years has served as an R.C.N. weather ship in northern Atlantic waters. On this coast, she is to be turned over to the Department of Transport. The change is expected to come in about two weeks' time.

Glad to be back on the Pacific Coast was the St. Stephen's captain, Lt.-Cmdr. G. H. Hayes. Although born in Winnipeg, Lt.-Cmdr. Hayes considers Victoria his home. His mother, who lives at 71 Sims Avenue, was on hand to greet his ship's arrival.

Lt.-Cmdr. Hayes will take over command of the destroyer Crescent as his next post. The Crescent is one of two warships now being refitted for active service after having been in "mothballs" in the reserve fleet. She will likely be ready for service toward the end of September.

When taken over by the Department of Transport, the St. Stephen will be used as a standby vessel for a North Pacific weather service now being established.

OTHERS COMING

The frigate St. Catharines is to come here to be active in service and a third ship, the Stonetown, will follow.

On the Atlantic, the St. Ste-



LT.-CMDR. G. H. HAYES ... glad to be back.

phen has been working in conjunction with two United States Coast Guard vessels at Station Baker, midway between south Labrador coast.

While the main job of the frigate has been to compile weather reports every three hours, she has also been called upon to provide special wind reports for trans-Atlantic aircraft, to keep in contact with all planes flying within a radius of 200 miles, and to be ready at all times to undertake rescue work if needed.

While the work has been routine, it has been very necessary

and has been good training experience for the crew.

Lt.-Cmdr. Hayes proudly described his crew as real seamen.

Present complement is 120 officers and men. Crew members will be assimilated in various ship and shore establishments on both coasts when the ship goes into Department of Transport service.

Whaley Wins First Round Golf Battle

Ralph Whaley, five-time winner of the grand championship in the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association, continued his bid for another crown today at the Victoria Golf Club, by winning his first round match from R. C. Milroy, Vancouver, 6 and 4.

Whaley was Monday's medalist. In a match close all the way Roy Campbell, Seattle, defeated Harry Andrews, Tacoma, 2 and 1.

A. S. G. Musgrave, Victoria, ended the title hopes of Jack Baillinger, Seattle, grand champion in 1939, 6 and 5, while G. P. McManama, Seattle, eliminated H. O. English, Victoria, 4 and 3.

E. N. Eisenhower, Tacoma, won his match from D. R. Munro, Portland, association president, 6 and 5. Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, former United States Walker Cup player, beat W. J. Grenier, Bellingham, 7 and 6.

Eisenhower and Willing will meet in tomorrow's second round in what promises to be a keen match. Whaley will engage Roy Campbell tomorrow while Musgrave engages McManama.

To Represent B.C. At Defence Parley

Attorney-General Gordon Wismer and Deputy Provincial Secretary R. A. Pennington will attend a conference on civilian defence planning in Ottawa next week.

The attorney-general will take part in the meeting following a conference of provincial attorneys-general scheduled to start in the national capital on Monday on constitutional amendments.

Mr. Pennington is chairman of a provincial civilian defence committee set up a few weeks ago by Premier Byron Johnson. Another member of the committee may be named to accompany him on the Ottawa trip.

Postmaster Here During Week-end

Hon. G. E. Rinfret, postmaster-general of Canada, will arrive from Ottawa by plane Saturday afternoon and register at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Rinfret will inspect the Victoria postoffice Monday afternoon then motor to Nanaimo to make an inspection there.

Death For Beheading

LOS NEGROS, Admiralty Islands (Reuter)—An Australian war-crimes court Monday sentenced former Japanese naval sub-lieutenant Yutaka Suzuki to be hanged for beheading an Australian air force officer in Dutch New Guinea during the war. Former petty officer Yuzaburo Agata was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment on the same charge.

TWO RADIOS STOLEN

Two car radios were stolen out of vehicles parked on Louis Nelson's parking lot during Sunday night, city police reported.

Mr. Thurman said that the organization in Canada seems to be excellent and that the support of those in the movement was exceptionally good. The general public support, however, is poor, he felt.



On Trans-Canada Tour

One of world's leading Scouters, John Thurman of England, right, is in Victoria today, accompanied by E. F. Mills, executive commissioner for Canada, on a trans-Canada tour. Mr. Thurman will be at Camp Barnard, Sooke, until Thursday.

World Chief On Training Visiting Island Scouts

Scout commissioner John Thurman, world chief on training from England, arrived in Victoria today with accompanying Canadian officials. With him on his trans-Canada tour is E. F. Mills, Ottawa, executive commissioner for training in Canada. R. K. Jordan, executive commissioner for British Columbia is traveling with Mr. Thurman while he is in this province. Mr. Thurman will be in Victoria until Thursday, when he will leave for Montreal. He left for Camp Barnard, Sooke, early this afternoon, to attend an Akela training camp for 34 cubmasters.

A ceremony for him will be held at the camp Wednesday

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1950

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Fix Arena Roof First, Place Blame Later

Mayor Wants Fast Action

While the city's arena committee met behind closed doors again this morning in an attempt to straighten out the knotty problem of leaks in the arena roof, Mayor Percy George said the important thing was "to get the roof fixed."

He felt it was more important to find out what has to be done and to do it immediately before the damp weather sets in, than to affix blame or responsibility at this point.

"Who's to pay for it, is a secondary matter," he declared.

If necessary he favored the city going ahead with the job and footing the bill, once it is known what has to be done. After completion it could be decided who should pay for it, he said.

While no statement was issued from the arena committee meeting, it is believed, the question of what was to be done, how and who should do it, was under consideration.

"It is a technical subject and I don't know whether there are just a few leaks or the entire covering is at fault," said Mayor George.

There has been talk of calling in other expert opinions on the roof, but to date no information has been given by the committee on this point.

Hon. L. B. Pearson To Visit Victoria

Hon. L. B. Pearson, Minister of External Affairs, will arrive in Victoria by boat Sunday afternoon at 3:45. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Pearson.

Mr. Pearson will be met by Hon. R. W. Mayhew, Minister of Fisheries; Premier Byron Johnson, Mayor Percy George and other leading citizens.

Mr. Pearson will address a meeting of the Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel at noon Monday. Members of the Chamber of Commerce and Laurier Club have been invited to attend.

Monday evening at 8 a public reception will be held by the Victoria Liberal Association in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson, in Liberal headquarters, 1322 Government Street.

Cheque Charge

Charged with cashing a worthless cheque with Page the Cleaner, Frank Guiney was remanded to tomorrow for election and plea by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today. He was also charged with being intoxicated in a public place. Guiney said he wished to do nothing until he had consulted counsel.

'MEAN, DESPICABLE'

Five Years For Theft Of Pension Cheques

For a crime Magistrate Henry C. Hall described as mean and despicable, a thief got a sentence of five years in penitentiary this morning in city police court.

Sentenced was Robert Wattle, aged about 40, of 814 Humboldt Street. He had pleaded guilty to one charge of uttering a forged cheque and five charges of stealing old-age pension cheques.

According to police the charges were those reported to have been stolen after the month-end visit

of the postman over a period of time. Claude L. Harrison, city prosecutor, told the court Monday that cheques stolen by Wattle were dated as far back as February, 1949.

After noting accused had a bad record—his crime list filled two sheets—Magistrate Hall told Wattle that "even a single day's delay in receipt of these cheques makes it a hardship on these old people."

Wattle was given five years on each count, to run concurrently.

NO INSURANCE, \$1,300 BILL

There is one Victorian who must regret not having paid his B.C. Hospital Insurance premiums. It hit him hard in the pocketbook.

Through court action he has finally paid the \$63 premiums owing and received a \$5 fine to boot. . . but during the period of non-payment of premiums his bill at a local hospital rose to \$1,300. It was learned from hospital insurance officials today. That bill will have to be paid personally.

RAIN PLEASES

'Real Soaker' Brings Smiles To Gardeners

Gardeners and fruit growers are happy about the rain. "It's a godsend," one gardener remarked. "A real soaker," another remarked with a broad smile.

In the 24 hours from 4 in the morning Monday to 4 this morning, .59 inches of rain fell. This is the third highest amount of rain to fall in a 24-hour period in August since 1915. The highest amount was recorded in 1948 when .86 inches was recorded on the 23rd.

To Saanich residents, who have been suffering from lack of water all summer, the rain was welcomed throughout the municipality.

STILL WANTS MORE

Dried-up lawns, late vegetables and most shrubs soaked up all the moisture they could get. Some gardeners said they could still use more rain. "I would like to see it rain for three days," one man remarked.

Fruit growers were pleased with the rain, too. Apples, peaches, pears and plums were expected to be filled out by the rain. Wholesalers say there is little, if any, picking of berries going on, so little damage was expected. Blackberries and bolson berries were also expected to benefit from the moisture.

HOSPITAL INSURANCE FINES

Fines of \$5 were imposed against Wendel M. Ratcliffe, 1361 Dallas Road, and Joseph H. Muldrew, 122 Niagara Street, in city police court today. They pleaded guilty to charges of failing to pay hospital insurance premiums on the due date.

Equipment Check Recommended In Jury's Accidental Death Verdict

Accidental death with the recommendation that inspections of equipment for digging wells be made periodically, was the verdict of a coroner's jury today at the inquest of Svend A. Iverson, East Saanich Road, killed in a well accident Saturday morning.

Before retiring for a verdict, jurors were instructed by Coroner E. C. Hart they could bring in one of three verdicts—accidental, culpable neglect or manslaughter—pending on their decision on the amount of carelessness involved.

"It certainly was carelessness," Dr. Hart said. "It has always been a mystery to me why so-called professionals work with the same gear until it is gone."

Dr. Hart said, "It has always been a mystery to me why so-called professionals work with the same gear until it is gone."

First to take the witness stand was Mrs. Gerda Amanda Iverson, wife of the deceased. She said she had been working the hoist the morning of the tragedy. She said she was not new at the job as she had been doing it since they started digging the 130-ft. well.

A professional well-digger who resides on Central Saanich Road, Charles Nelson told the jury the Iversons were using his gear to haul up the sand from the foot of the well.

It was a single horsepower electric motor employing a three-eighths of an inch cable and capable of lifting 1,400 pounds, he said.

CORONER DIFFERS

"Would you consider the block used was suitable for the cable?" Coroner Hart asked Nelson.

"Yes," was the reply. "Well, I wouldn't," the coroner remarked.

The owner of the gear said the bucket came up at the rate of 27 feet a minute. The empty bucket weighed between 50 and 60 pounds and when loaded with dry sand, weighed 400 pounds, he said.

Mr. Nelson said he had offered to go down the well last Friday afternoon but the Iversons went to town and consequently did not work on the well.

He offered to go down because Mr. Iverson was breathing more quickly due to the presence of gases down the well and Mr. Nelson said he was used to this.

The cable had been spliced three weeks to a month prior to the disaster, the witness said. Another witness, Capt. Thomas Moss of the Saanich Fire Department, told how Fireman Donald

Simpson was lowered to within 15 feet of the bottom of the well, but had to be pulled up again as the two ropes when joined were not long enough.

When longer ropes arrived, Const. Robert Adrian of the Saanich police, hero of the tragedy, volunteered to go down the shaft.

Council Told Camps Close By Sept. 30

City Council at its meeting this afternoon was formally advised by letter that the Citizens' Rehabilitation Council of Greater Victoria will cease operation of Gordon Head and Macaulay emergency shelter camps, Sept. 30.

"After that date we cannot be responsible for any of the services which we have supplied, which include electricity, water and garbage collection," A. Palmer, executive secretary, stated in his letter.

"Notice to quit has been served on every tenant," he added, referring to Gordon Head and Macaulay.

Others advised of the move, Mr. Palmer said, are Saanich, Esquimalt, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd., Saanich Waterworks, W. Fanthorpe, garbage collector, Royal Canadian Engineers and Work Point Barracks.

Report Painters Approve Contract

Members of local 1163, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, are understood to have given approval at a meeting Monday night to terms of an agreement negotiated with the Victoria Master Painters' Association by the union's bargaining committee.

It is likely the agreement will be signed by officers of both parties either tonight or Wednesday.

The agreement will fix basic pay of \$1.45 an hour for painters doing brush work and \$1.53 an hour for those doing spray work.

RAILWAY STRIKE THREATENS CANADA

Listen To

DONALD GORDON
Chairman and President
Canadian National Railway

TONIGHT
8.30 P.D.T.

CJVI

The Railway Association of Canada

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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Girl, Planning To Be Married, Asks Whether To Share New Home With Divorced Mother

Dear Mary Haworth: I am 20 years old, engaged, and planning to get married this season. Like all young couples, Bill and I would like to live by ourselves after marriage; but the problem is my mother, with whom I live now. I don't know what to do about her. I have an older brother who is married and has three children. He lives with my father and they have a nice home. You see, my parents are divorced; but still they are very friendly. I don't think father goes with any other women, but mother has a man friend who is very nice to everyone. They've been going together for some time, but I'm sure father doesn't know about this.

Mother has a job, but I know she can't work to the end of her life; and Bill and I have agreed we would ask her to live with us. I think this is the right thing to do, as she is my mother; but deep in my heart I wish she would refuse. I am uncertain whether she will say "yes" or "no." And I wonder if maybe, after I marry, she may marry again also. I know that she and my father will never remarry each other.

Do you think mother will marry again? Am I being selfish in wanting Bill and myself to start a home of our own, apart from her? What do you think?

E. B.

ISN'T LIMP LEANER
Dear E. B.: The fact that your mother remains on good terms with your father, and also has a devoted man friend who is an agreeable soul, indicates that she is a wholesome character. This impression is further sustained by your voluntary consideration of her, in the very midst of your twosome planning with Bill.

It seems obvious that your regard for her welfare is sparked by genuine affection and appreciation; that it is not the perfunctory expression of a dinner in "sense of duty." If it were the latter, you would feel there was no escape from having her live with you and Bill after marriage. You would know in advance that her decision would be "yes," even in advance of being asked to join you. The parent who hammers on filial duty is looking far ahead to exploit the principle; and I gather this isn't true of your mother.

I mention these things as straws in the wind, having hopeful import for you. They indicate that your mother is the

easy, self-reliant sort of woman who probably will marry again, reasonably soon after you get settled. In the present set-up, with a grown daughter on her hands, she isn't quite as "marriageable" from a man's viewpoint, at her age, as she would be if domestically free to give him her whole attention.

ATTITUDE NICELY NORMAL
Moreover, while she has your company in the home, she isn't nearly so disposed to marry again as she would be if on her own.

It seems to me that your concept of your problem reflects a healthy loving nature. That is to say, it is quite normal for a bride to want a home with her husband, apart from parents. But also it is equally normal of her to feel a solicitous dismay at the prospect of leaving a good mother completely uncompensated.

For advice, if your mother is physically and socially qualified to be self-supporting at this time, I don't feel you are obligated to share your bride's home with her. What you should do is gently state your tentative plan to get a small place for two; and sympathetically offer to help her in any way you can, in adjusting herself to living alone. Later, if she needs total care, it would be right to shelter her. But that day may never come; let's hope it doesn't.

M. H.

It's Here



Anne Adams

Get right into fashion's charmed circle. Here it is—the skirt you must have. Gayest, gracefulest of whirls, specially spectacular in a knockout flower or picture print.

Pattern 4970 comes in waist sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32. Size 28, takes 4 1/4 yards 25-inch fabric.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of the Times, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St., W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

FOR CONSTIPATION
This is what helped him

"I tried all the drug store remedies for constipation. Got rid of my old trouble only when I began eating ALL-BRAN for breakfast. Many thanks!" Ernest Wright, 208 Delta St., Browns Line P.O., Ontario. Just one of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. If you suffer from constipation due to lack of dietary bulk do this: Eat an ounce of crispy Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water. If not completely satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's, London, Ont. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!



TELEVISION DIMENSIONS

LONDON (CP)—A British television producer has listed these qualifications for show girl success in TV:

Medium height, fairly small thighs, straight legs and a minimum of rounded calf.

Recent tests have shown, he said, that girls with bony shoulders, arms, legs and faces show up poorly on the TV screens. Bones throw shadows that cannot be disguised.

Show girls appear foreshortened on the screen, and under-sized gals come out like midgets, he said.

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Birthday Banquet—Regular meeting of Ex-Wrens' Association was held in the board room of Naval Veterans' Club with Anne Leggett in the chair. Arrangements for the annual birthday banquet in Terry's dining room on Sept. 16 at 7 were made and discussion took place on results of a petition regarding formation of a Wren Reserve. Miss Blanche Whillock, W.R.N.S., a recent arrival from England, was welcomed a new member and it was announced that members attending the Wren reunion in Toronto are leaving Aug. 19.

Garden Fete—More than 350 guests attended the annual garden fete given by guilds of Anglican churches and held recently at Harbor House, Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island. A sum of \$400 was realized. Convenors were Mesdames H. Price, W. Hele, W. Y. Stewart, J. Bryant, W. Norton, S. Bannister, J. Bannister, J. Bond, A. Davis, F. Baker, H. Croft, Miss M. Payne, Lt.-Col. Bobby Hele, Donald Cousins and members of the boy scouts. Lt.-Col. D. K. Croft and P. D. Croft were in charge of a tennis tournament. Mesdames E. Charlesworth and A. Robinson, clock golf, and W. W. Hippley, contests. Afternoon tea, served at small tables, was served in the sun room at the hotel. Members of the Altar Guild were in charge with Mrs. V. C. Best, convener.

Presents Badge—District Deputy President, Mrs. M. Carter, attended a meeting of Victoria Lodge No. 38, Daughters of St. George, and presented a past president's badge to Mrs. J. Murphy. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Murphy and plans were made for a bazaar. Mrs. R. Williams was named convener.

TODAY'S RECIPE

PRUNE SALAD LOAF

Two cups cooked prunes, 1/4 cup cider vinegar, 1/4 cup granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon paprika, 2 envelopes (2 tablespoons) plain gelatin, 2 tablespoons cold water, 1/2 cup finely cut pineapple, 1/2 cup minced onion, 1 1/2 cups cream style cottage cheese, 1 cup whipping cream, lettuce, mayonnaise. Cut prunes from pits into small pieces. Combine vinegar, sugar, mustard, salt and paprika, and heat to boiling. Remove from heat. Moisten gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot mixture. Stir in prunes, pineapple, onion and cottage cheese. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into two-quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on to lettuce-garnished plate. Serve with dressing made of three-quarters cup grated cheese and half cup mayonnaise. Serves 12.

To add a quick party touch to iced tea, dip the top of each glass in lemon juice, then in sugar, and place in the refrigerator to harden. Before serving, place a quartered lemon on the rim of each glass.



2 IN 1 SHOE POLISH
Brightest shine on shoes!
BLACK BROWN TAN OXBLOOD

YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

You've all known children who from childhood have seemed to slump and slouch as if their muscles were made of water. No matter what the mother did, or how often she exhorted the child to walk like a soldier and pull back his shoulders, he continued to hang his head and let his shoulders slump.

These are the adults whose backs bow at the shoulder or rib line. This arch remains no matter how badly they would like to pull themselves erect.

The child with a poor posture may need more than parental pleas to help him to stand up straight. These children need medical examinations to determine what is causing the muscles to be so weak and the bones to bow. Sometimes, a long illness which leaves the child physically weak may lead to misshapen backbones if the child carries books persistently on one hip, or sits in a distorted position in his classroom seat in order to get the best light on his work. These spinal distortions may harden into permanent spinal bowing or lateral curvatures.

If there is no obvious physical reason for the way the child slumps, then some study should be made of the home environment. This refusal to look the world in the eye, this literal timidity which keeps the child's head bowed and his shoulders slumped may be indicative of an emotional situation.

Such a child may have sagging spirits which go with his sagging shoulders, because he is unhappy in his home, with playmates or just feels brow-beaten by society in general. He hasn't the courage to face up.

Exercise is not the one answer to such a situation. In fact it may be no answer at all, as children cannot be interested in mechanical exercises and being driven to them may increase their sense of unfitness, or timidity.

If the slumping is a symptom only of sagging spirits, then the whole environment needs to be examined and changed. Then the posture will take care of itself.

Our leaflet, No. 48, "Physical Handicaps of the School Child," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.



Okanagan Wedding Trip

Married in St. Mark's Church, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Albert Head have returned to the city to make their home at 367 Vincent Avenue, following a trip through Okanagan Valley and state of Washington. Mrs. Head is the former Joyce Fennell, daughter of Mrs. Rosemary Fennell, Douglas Street, and the late John Fennell. Her groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Head, Harriet Road.

—(Photo by Robert Fort)

Quick To Make

Raisin muffins are an excellent hot bread to serve with summer meals. Use your own pet recipe for making the muffins and add a half-cup of chopped raisins to the batter just before putting it in the pans.

Put two thick slices of tomato together with well-seasoned cottage cheese. Arrange in lettuce cups and serve with a French dressing that has coarsely chopped green pepper, wedges of ripe olives and chopped parsley in it.

Feminine Length In Hair Styles Debated By Salons

Get out a tape measure and check the length of your locks. If they're a stubby inch or so off your neck, a group of hair stylists say you're behind the times. But they say by fall the smart woman will have let her hair get longer . . . all the way to what they call a more "feminine length."

Just what the feminine length is in actual inches still is debated among the hairdressers.

The Charles of The Ritz salons in New York set the ideal fall length at three inches below the hairline at the back of the neck. Hairdresses Michel (Much-shell) of the Helena Rubinstein salon

says it'll be one to one and one-half inches . . . but curled up to look shorter.

Hairdresses at the Elizabeth Arden shops are plunking for what they call the "ultra-feminine" length—it's hair long enough to brush slightly under or up in a slight curl.

The National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association—representing 25,000 members—says hair by fall should be three to three and one-half inches below the hairline.

The association says the shingle and little-boy cut are outmoded . . . but in turn, you women never will return for long to the era of chignons and pageboys.

The association says—"Women have found that there's just too darned much comfort in short hair ever to go back to extremely long."

Handicapped Woman Guiding Cripples

SASKATOON (CP)—Dr. Ann Carlsen, child guidance of the Jamestown, N.D., school for Crippled Children, is an excellent example for handicapped children to look upon.

For what she accomplishes in her work with crippled children is done under the constant burden of her own extreme handicap.

Dr. Carlsen was born without arms or legs. She handles herself on artificial legs.

She passed through here on her way home from Regina where she attended the opening of a four-week clinic for cerebral palsied children.

In an interview, she said the crippled child's future depends on the help given by parents.

She emphasized that mothers and fathers of cerebral palsied children should realize their child's illness was no one's fault and that, with patience, work and understanding, these children can be made happy, self-sufficient and worthwhile citizens.

FIRST WOMAN LAWYER HAS STRUGGLE

LONDON (CP)—Miss Margaret Hyndman, one of the first Canadian women to be admitted to the bar, told British reporters it was a tough struggle.

Twenty-five years ago, the justice who admitted her grudgingly said she would never have a case. If she did, he hoped it wouldn't be tried before him.

Two weeks later barrister Hyndman appeared before the doubting justice, lost her case but won on appeal.

Miss Hyndman, who practices in Toronto, was in London for an international conference of career women.

Bedroom Ensemble



Alice Brooks

Modernize your bedroom any one of four ways. Your choice of tailored or frilly spreads, curtains, dressing-table skirts.

Smart "brighteners" for your home. Pattern 7002; instructions for four easy-see ensembles.

Send twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St., W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

It's the best ever—our latest Alice Brooks Needlework catalogue. Send twenty-five cents in coins for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, toys, quilts, children's clothes. Free needlework pattern is printed in book.

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.
Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor

What a thrill! Bony limbs fill out; ugly hollows fill up; body loses its sickly, "honey-pole" look. Thousands praise Oxyt, weight-building tonic. It enriches blood; aids appetite; digestion; to food gives you more pep, nourishment, puts flesh on bare bones. Don't fear getting too fat. Stop when you reach weight you desire. Introductory size only 50c. Try Oxyt Tonic Tablets for new pounds, new pep, vim and vitality, today. At all drugstores.



kitchen castle

Gay as all outdoors! The walls of pale sunshine . . . cupboards a soft moss green . . . table tops and counters, tomato red. And the floor! A magic reflection of these rich natural colours, captured in Gold Seal Congoleum. Mother doesn't worry when the small fry track in sand or mud. A broom or damp cloth removes the evidence faster than it takes to scold the culprits.

A Congoleum rug is long-wearing as well as beautiful. It has a wear-layer of heat-toughened paint and baked enamel equal in thickness to 8 coats of the best floor paint applied by hand. For the most for your money, look for the Gold Seal on every rug.



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Women

Victoria Daily Times

TUESDAY, AUG. 15, 1950

13



Abbotsford Family Joins City Circles

Still excited about their first boat ride which brought them to a new home and surroundings are the handsome young sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Webster, nine-year-old Miles, seated at his mother's knees, and six-year-old Ferguson, on the chair arm. There was a second occasion for excitement in the Webster home, also,

for last week Miles celebrated his birthday. Their dark-eyed, fair-haired sister, Mary-Lee, is just a year and a half old. The Websters came from Abbotsford a few weeks ago to make their home at 624 Bryden Court. Mr. Webster is assistant construction engineer for the province.



Newlyweds At Alta Lake

A honeymoon at Rainbow Lodge, Alta Lake, B.C., followed the ceremony in St. Luke's Church uniting Winsome Corry Smith and William Donald Oliver, earlier this month. They are making their home at 1354 Pandora Avenue. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawson Smith, Cedar Hill Cross Road, and Mr. Oliver is the son of Mrs. J. J. Oliver, 1329 Monterey Avenue.—(Photo by Joncas Studio)

East Sooke Bride Chooses Lace-Enriched Satin Gown

Charming in her gown of lace-trimmed ivory satin, Elizabeth May Sims repeated marriage vows with Rex Walter Porter, Saturday at 7:45 in St. John's Anglican Church.

San Francisco is the destination of the couple who left the city on a two-week motoring trip. They will live at Field Apartments on return.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sims, "Idylwild," East Sooke, the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Her fingertip veil of illusion net, bordered with lace, enhanced the model gown fashioned with fitted bodice, yoke of lace and

sweetheart neckline. She wore a pearl necklace and carried pink roses and white stocks.

Lemon yellow organza was worn by Mrs. Barbara Wigen, matron of honor. She carried a shower of salmon pink gladioli and blue larkspur.

A similar bouquet of rose-toned gladioli and blue larkspur was carried by bridesmaid, Miss Ruby Sims, sister of the bride, who wore rose taffeta. Both wore feathered coronets with veils to match their gowns.

The groom, son of Mrs. F. Porter, 10 Linden Avenue, and the late Walter Porter, was attended by his brother, James, as

CANADIANS PRESENTED

LONDON (CP)—Six Canadians were formally presented to the King and Queen at the first Royal garden party of the season. They were Mr. Justice F. H. Barlow of the Supreme Court of Ontario, and his wife; George Challes, minister without portfolio in the Ontario government; Maj. Gen. F. R. Phelan of Ottawa; Mrs. Kay Walker of Ottawa, wartime commandant of the women's division of the R.A.A.F.; and Mrs. Robert Kindersley, daughter of Ray Lawson, Ontario's lieutenant-governor.

Collection At Guide Camp For London Aged

Guides from Central District have completed their camp at Milnes Landing.

At the guide's own service Sunday a collection of \$3 was given, and tea bags were bought and sent to guide headquarters in London for aged people.

Mrs. J. Hunter, district captain, was in charge of the camp outing, assisted by Misses L. Ryan, A. Underhill and J. Edwards.

Quartermasters were Mrs. G. Winter and Miss M. Emmerton, and Mrs. B. M. Gow was camp nurse.

Visitors to the camp included members of local association, Mrs. H. Plett, camp adviser, Mrs. F. Midgley and Mrs. W. S. Emmerton.

Mrs. Emmerton, district commissioner, leaves next week for England, and during her absence, Mrs. A. Westinghouse is taking her place in Central District.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, picnic tea at Beacon Hill Park, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Olive Carter and Mrs. Beatrice Marshall, hostesses. Visiting Pythian Sisters may attend.

best man. Les Holding and Ivor Fuller were ushers. F. Chubb was organist.

The couple received guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Porter, 127 Cambridge Street. A three-tier cake, flanked with white candles, centred the table. Mrs. Sims, frocked in pale blue, and Mrs. Porter, wearing a turquoise afternoon dress, assisted in welcoming guests.

The bride traveled in a navy blue suit with shoes and purse to match, red and white flower-trimmed hat, and corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds.



Principals In Cathedral Mass

In her lovely bridal gown of white net and lace, Susan Marian Colbert became the bride of Joseph Francis Griffin, in a nuptial mass in St. Andrew's Cathedral. They motored to Washington and through this province on their wedding trip and will live at 122 Moss Street on return. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Colbert, Belmont Avenue, and her groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Griffin, Howe Street.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

A Surprise Shower Honors Miss Markland

Miss Jean Markland, August bride-elect, was guest of honor when Mrs. Leonard C. Johnson recently entertained at a surprise shower held at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. P. Porter, 2806 Foul Bay Road. Gifts were concealed in a model car decorated in blue and yellow, drawn into the room by little Beverley Taylor and Sharon Ball. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink rose buds, while mothers of the bride-elect and groom-elect, Mrs. E. G. Markland and Mrs. S. W. Tucker, received pink and white sweet peas en corsage. Pink and white bells adorned the room and yellow and white snapdragons made up the floral decoration. Guests included: Mesdames H. Porter, G. Taylor, R. Calcut, W. Ball, A. Paradise, G. Markland, S. Tucker, and the Misses Cass, Smith, Joyce Maxwell, Betty Townsend, Betty Porter, Jacqueline Ashe, Norma Balfour, Dorothy Tubbs, Beverley Taylor and Sharon Ball.

Flys To England

Mrs. R. G. Jackson, 1765 Hollywood Crescent, leaves tomorrow by plane on a six weeks' trip to London, Eng. There she will visit her mother, Mrs. Ada Lambie, and relatives and friends she has not seen for more than 15 years.

Mrs. H. Merry, is a visitor at Langford from Vancouver, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smedley, Island Highway.

Miss Ruth Hesson, Rockland Avenue, is spending a few days in Vancouver, the guest of Mrs. R. I. Bodkin, at her home on Jervis Street.

Miss Maureen Bodkin is a visitor from Vancouver, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott-Harston at their home in the Keating Valley.

Miss Stella Hincks, New Westminster, is attending the Akela Club leaders' camp at Camp Barnard, Sooke, for a week, and then will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hincks, at Langford for a few days before returning to the mainland.

Registered at British Columbia House during travels abroad are the following visitors from Victoria: Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Simm, Cmdr. and Mrs. E. E. C. Boak, Miss Margaret Vey, Mr. and Mrs. Cutt, Mr. and Mrs. Turner and Mr. John M. Scouler. Miss A. O. Coleman, Sidney, V.I., has also signed the guest register.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. S. Randall, 210 Stormont Road, in honor of Miss Barbara Dykes, whose marriage to Mr. Cecil Thomas takes place in Calgary next month. Corsage bouquets were presented to Miss Dykes, and her mother, Mrs. A. Dykes. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. S. Dessen and Mrs. G. Fiddler. Guests included Mrs. F. Thorne, Mrs. B. Thirwell, Miss B. Jen-

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Home Reception Follows Rites

Pictured at a reception at the home of the bride's parents are Franklin John Treherne Mitchell and his bride, the former Patricia Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Doherty, Lyall Street. Following their wedding trip the couple returned to Victoria to make their home. Mr. Mitchell is the son of Mrs. Ellen Mitchell, Admirals Road, and the late John Dimond Mitchell.—(Photo by Joncas Studio)

IN MADRAS

Rural Colleges For Women Help Equip For Lead Roles

MADRAS, India (CP)—The recent establishment of three rural colleges for women in Madras marked another feather in the cap of the state's Department of Women's Welfare. These colleges provide two years' training, designed specially for village women, to equip them for leading roles in community affairs. Such educational institutions and the development of literacy classes are the principal activities of the department. Other projects include community centres, service homes for widows, orphans and paupers, and the training of welfare

workers. Community centres have been established both in urban and rural areas. They instruct women in knitting, needlework, spinning and weaving and train them to make useful household articles. Attendance is increasing daily and 14 new centres have been opened in recent months.

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English 3-Ply Knitting Wools
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Picture Bride

Mrs. Gordon Henry McMillan was a charming early-August bride. The former Rhona Margaret Combe, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Combe, 1317 Viny Avenue. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. McMillan, 640 Cornwall Street.—(Photo by Robert Fort)

Buttermilk cookies with raisins and crushed pineapple for special interest are good cookies to take along on a picnic. Keep them handy too for something special to nibble on while drinking a tall summer cooler.

COMMUNITY PLATE

Service for Six
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by Frances Barton



More creamy perfection and delicious flavor in your favorite rice dishes—less time and effort needed. Thrilling novelty that depends for success on the fact that Minute Rice is pre-cooked. That's what you enjoy when you use Minute Rice in such dishes as I give you here, and the different recipes you'll find on the packages.

BAKED MINUTE RICE CUSTARD

¾ cup Minute Rice
3 cups milk
2 eggs, slightly beaten
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Combine Minute Rice and milk in saucepan. Bring to boil over medium heat. Remove from heat. Mix together, eggs, sugar, salt, nutmeg. Add hot rice mixture slowly, mixing well. Turn into 1½ quart baking dish. Place in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven (375 F.) about 35 minutes. Stir several times during first 20 minutes of baking. Makes 6 servings.

CARAMEL MINUTE RICE

Prepare same as Baked Rice Custard (above) but substitute same amount of brown sugar for the granulated sugar in the recipe.

TANGY ORANGE MINUTE RICE

¾ cup butter
1 cup diced celery
2 tbsps. chopped onion
1 package Minute Rice
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon sugar
1 cup water
¾ cup orange juice
1 tbsp. grated orange rind

Melt butter in saucepan, add celery and onion; cook until vegetables are tender but not browned. Add Minute Rice, salt, sugar, water, orange juice. Bring to boil. Cover remove from heat; let stand 10 minutes. Add orange rind. Now all the orange flavor is in the rice! Wonderful with ham, chicken or duck. Makes 6 servings.

Something delicious, something easy to fix—that's the great "want" of every housewife, when it comes to planning meals!

So it's easy to understand the sensation that has been caused by Minute Rice—the wonderful pre-cooked rice that has opened up a new kind of "magic" in homes all across Canada! Women everywhere are discovering the "Minute Rice" way to quicker, more interesting meals.

Snowy-white, tender, tempting, Minute Rice makes all your favorite rice puddings more delicious.

It will also inspire you to countless thrifty "made-up" main courses. And it does such interesting things for soups!

Just add water and bring to the boil

Minute Rice is pre-cooked. All the tedious, time-faking work is done. There's no washing . . . no rinsing . . . no draining . . . no steaming. Only one pan is required—no sticky pot or sieve to wash.

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WANT ADS SECTION

18 Victoria Daily Times

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All births published in the Victoria Daily Times will be broadcast free of charge over Radio Station CKDA on the 10 p.m. Times news broadcast.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

ANGUS—To Mr. and Mrs. David H. Angus, 2215 Rison Road, and the wife, on Monday, Aug. 16, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, David H. Angus, 8 lbs. 2 ozs.

POWELL—Born to Frank and Elsie Powell (nee Kowalewski), 1439 Brook Street, on Sunday, Aug. 13, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a daughter, Anna Marie Powell, 7 lbs. 2 ozs.

GORDON—To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gordon, 474 Peter Street, on Monday, Aug. 14, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, James A. Gordon, 8 lbs. 2 ozs.

JICKLING—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Jickling, 922 McCaskill Street, on Monday, Aug. 14, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, David Michael, 6 lbs. 10 ozs.

McWHIRTER—Born to Archie and Irene McWhirter of 364 Main Street, Victoria, a son, Thomas Raymond, on Friday, Aug. 11, 1950, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

WATERS—To Catherine, wife of John Waters, 4197 12th Avenue West, Vancouver, B.C., on Aug. 12, a son, John Waters, 7 lbs. 2 ozs.

WHITLEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Whitley (nee Peggy Jacob), 618 Island Highway, on Sunday, Aug. 13, 1950, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, a son, Alex Whitley, 8 lbs. 1 oz.

ENGAGEMENTS

NOTE—WILLIS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis, 221 St. Lawrence Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Willis, to John C. Willis, eldest son of Mr. Artie Willis of Calgary, Alta. The wedding will take place on Sept. 9, 1950, at Banff, Alta.

MARRIAGES

PORTER—Sims

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sims of "Eastview," East Sooke, announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth May Sims, to Walter Porter, son of Mr. P. Porter, 10 Linden Avenue, Victoria, and the late Mr. Walter Porter. The wedding took place in St. John's Church, Victoria, on Saturday, Aug. 12, 1950, at 7:45, with Canon G. Riedel officiating.

DEATHS

CHARLOTTE CAMERON

In Victoria on Aug. 12, 1950, Charlotte Cameron, of 1221 Sunnyside Avenue, in her 72nd year, born in Waverly, N.S., and a resident here for the past 40 years. She leaves one son, Kenneth of Victoria; one son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Cameron of Victoria; one grandson, David Cameron, two nieces, May and Irene Howlett of Toronto; also one sister and brother-in-law, Helen and Andrew Crook of Halifax, N.S. Funeral arrangements later by McCall Bros.

HYLTON H. D. COLLEY

At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Monday, Aug. 14, 1950, Hylton H. D. Colley, in his 76th year, of 1042 St. David Street, born in Cornwall, Eng., and came to Victoria for 28 years. He leaves a son, Bernard B. Colley in Houston, Texas; a daughter-in-law, Irene, and a grandson, Richard T. Colley in Victoria; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. L. Buckley in Jersey, Channel Islands; and a brother, Bernard T. Colley in Peru, S.A. Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Wednesday, Aug. 16, 1950, at 3:15 p.m. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. (No flowers, by request.)

REV. CANON FRED COMLEY

On Monday, Aug. 14, 1950, Canon Fred Comley passed away in Victoria. He was born in England and came to Canada 44 years ago and has been actively engaged in the work of the Church of England in this diocese. He is survived by a niece, Mrs. Mabel Aldridge of Royal Oak, and a brother, Bernard T. Colley in Peru, S.A. Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Wednesday, Aug. 16, 1950, at 3:15 p.m. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. (No flowers, by request.)

ELLEN KIRK IRWIN

In Victoria on Saturday, Aug. 12, 1950, she passed away to her eternal rest. Ellen Kirk, formerly of Benbow, Arbroath, Scotland, born in Benbow, County Tyrone, Ireland, second daughter of Robert McKinnon, P. and a resident of Victoria since April, 1943. She came to Saskatchewan in October, 1904, and was married in St. Chad's Church, Regina, by Rev. R. Adams, now Archbishop of the Metropolitan Province. She had been the right hand of her husband since their early days and has now been called to rest which she so richly deserves. She is survived by husband, four sisters and several nieces and nephews in the Old Land. "Request in Peace." Funeral services will be conducted by the Ven. Archbishop A. E. de la Rive, Very Rev. G. R. Calvert and Rev. D. J. Brennan in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on Wednesday, Aug. 16, 1950, at 2:45 p.m. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. Chaplains are in charge of arrangements.

TUESDAY, AUG. 15, 1950

DEATHS

(Continued)

OLIVE ELIZABETH MULLIN

On Sunday, Aug. 13, 1950, Miss Olive Elizabeth Mullin passed away in Victoria. She was born in Brampton, Ont., the daughter of Dr. John Turner Mullin and the granddaughter of Peter Rothwell Lamb of Toronto. She is survived by a brother, Dr. Albert Mullin of Barrie, Ont. Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. F. Pike on Thursday, Aug. 17, at 1:30 p.m. in Chaplin's Funeral Chapel, followed by interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. No flowers, by request. (Toronto and Brampton papers, please copy.)

MARGARET RALPH

Passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Aug. 15, 1950. Mrs. Margaret Ralph, aged 68 years; born in England, and a resident of Saanich, B.C., for the past 30 years, late residence, 290 Inverness Road. Survived by her husband at home, five sons, Herbert, David, Stanley and Walter of Victoria; Rose at Whitehorse; two daughters, Mrs. C. (Margaret) Rich of Sidney, B.C., and Mrs. (Mary) Conley of 576 Kenneth Street; also 17 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. James Newton and Mrs. William Tyson, one brother, Mr. Percy Mackenzie, all of Victoria. The late Mrs. Ralph was a member of Douglas Street Baptist Church for many years. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Sands Mortuary Ltd., Funeral Directors.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to extend my deepest thanks to the many friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral tributes and messages of sympathy. Also my heartfelt thanks to Mrs. Tyack, Reid, Stenstrom and Scott-McPherson, and especially to the nurses at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on 9th-Bouth for their untiring efforts and kindness while my sister was a patient there. Also my thanks to Rev. C. Sawyer and staff of St. John's for their kindness to me. H. D. Johnson.

Mrs. Myrtle Ritchie and family wish to thank their friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral tributes and messages of sympathy. Also my heartfelt thanks to Mrs. Tyack, Reid, Stenstrom and Scott-McPherson, and especially to the nurses at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on 9th-Bouth for their untiring efforts and kindness while my sister was a patient there. Also my thanks to Rev. C. Sawyer and staff of St. John's for their kindness to me. H. D. Johnson.

IN MEMORIAM

STRANIX—In loving memory of our dear husband and father, William H. Stranix, who passed away Aug. 13, 1949. The years may wipe out many things, but this they'll wipe out never. The memory of those happy days when we were all together. We think of him in silence. But his picture on the wall. But there's nothing left to answer But his picture on the wall. Just when his hopes were best, God called him from his rest. Ever remembered by his loving wife and family.

TOOBY—In loving memory of Elizabeth Ann Toohey, who passed away Aug. 13, 1949. A loving mother true and kind. What a beautiful memory she left behind. Ever remembered by her loving husband, and son, Henry.

To assist our readers in preparing "In Memoriam" Notices, the Times has compiled a group of appropriate wordings and suitable verses. Telephone Beacon 3131, or call in at the Times office for understanding assistance.

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Room, Tuesdays, partner whist, 8:30 p.m., 1st prize \$10, 2nd \$4, 3rd \$2, lucky numbers, 25c admission. Empire 6822.

OAK Street Park, closing August 15, at 7 p.m. Entertainment for all. Refreshments. Proceeds for park equipment. 3-40

SEE "Pookie" the wonder dog sing and play the piano. Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 7:30 p.m., Vancouver Island Dog Pioneers' Association All-Breed Island Show, Club Sirocco, 1037 View Street. Admission 25c. Garden 8846.

AN OLD-TIME DANCE

Crystal Garden Lower Ballroom, every Saturday. Homesteaders' orchestra; 9:12-11:30. Beginners' class, 8:30. All welcome.

MEMORIAL'S Seaside Dancing Pavilion, Cordova Bay. Dancing by the sea every Saturday night, 9 to 12, featuring Stan Cross and his orchestra. Admission 75c. Tomlinson prices.

DANCE to Stewart's Orchestra every Wednesday at Britannia Auditorium, on Ardenway, 9-12. 50c. Beginners also welcome!

OLD-TIME DANCE

Every Saturday night, Fraser Street Hall, Mrs. Bowe's orchestra. Admission 50c.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Sands Mortuary Ltd., Funeral Directors.

5 LOST—FOUND

LOST—Brownie camera, Coach Lines Depot. Phone Garden 2268. 1-38

LOST—Saturday night, off Trial Island, two flat-bottomed skiffs. Reward. Garden 7449.

LOST—Friday, Brownie camera, on seat in Beacon Hill Park. Reward. Garden 5265.

LOST—Monday, a picture of Standard Bearers' Lodge. Finder please phone Garden 2191.

A BLUE "Buddie" band on foot, vicinity Dalhousie and Musgrave. Phone Empire 1239. Reward.

PERSONAL

"THE world passeth away, but he that doth the will of God abideth forever." 1 John 2:17.

FOR keeping your woollen like new, wash them in Zero soap. Nothing like it. \$1.25 at the Beehive, Port Street.

I John H. Pollard, 1621 Quadra Street, will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name, on and after this date without my written consent. (Signed) John H. Pollard. 3-30

SEND your children to Happy Valley Farm for a good time with lots of animals, including a gentle Shetland pony. Belmont 1125.

MORE power to those who Victoria makers who've earned to do. 25c. Lande's Bakery, Hillside at Quadra. Empire 3619.

HAND-WEAVER men's all-wool ties, 41.50, pairs and solid colors. The Beehive Wool Shop, 613 Port Street.

EXPERT remodeling on fur coats—Capex 835, 1930 Port Street. Empire 4570.

TRIM-FIT dressmaking and tailoring. Do you take pride in your clothes? If so, have your sewing done by an expert in dressmaking, tailoring, and alterations. All work guaranteed. Phone Empire 9438.

No cookies for one week, stuff sold for staff holidays, August 7 to 12. Lande's Bakery, 1904 Hillside Avenue. 26-43

A SHOP you'll want to tell your friends about. Fine gifts for all occasions all hand-made, yet reasonably priced. B.C. Craft House, 884 Port Street (near Quadra). Garden 1569.

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The Clock Shop, 1052 Port Street, wishes to announce that they will be closed from August 7 to 21 for holidays.

NEW 1241 (Government) Street. Needle-point canvases, 55c to \$25. Beacon 6842.

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HAVE you a mortgage or an agreement for sale that you receive monthly payments from? Are you anxious to sell to realize your cash? Phone 6980. Ask for Mr. Smith or Mr. Spencer for appointment or they will call at your home at your request. Financial Survey Limited, 1324 Government Street.

"Make wide a Times Classified Ad!" That's what thousands of Victorians say. Join the "Money-makers" DIAL B 1313.

7 BUSINESS PERSONALS

(Continued)

TRUSSES correctly fitted. We stock popular types, all sizes. Private fitting room. Cunningham Drug, Port and Douglas. Garden 8991.

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SEE DAVIS MOTORS

ABOUT UNDERSEAL TREATMENT

This rubberized coating is sprayed on the underside of your new car to keep it new longer. Guaranteed for the life of your car. Call in for an underseal treatment this week.

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DAVIS MOTORS LTD.

G 6154 906 PORT STREET G 6154

"THERE IS NO BETTER PLACE FOR SERVICE"

FOR PICTURE FRAMING... DIAGON'S

SWEATERS, Imperia, china, gifts, Doris Goodfellow, 715 View. Garden 9631.

8 BEAUTY SALONS

OAKBAY Beauty Salon. Exclusive, in Oakbayside, exclusive, 1505 Wilmut Place, Oak Bay. Beacon 2827.

GET your hair in a holiday mood. Zotos Cold Permanent makes your hair color to shine. Avon Beauty Salon, 1037 View Street. Phone Empire 9022.

VOGUE Beauty Salon, 171 View Street, Beacon 1117. Hair cutting and styling. All types of permanent waving.

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SUNSHINE BEAUTY SALON

706 BROUGHTON ST.—By Appointment. Please Phone Empire 5113.

NEW permanent, fine hair a specialty. Bolette Beauty Salon, Room A, Campbell Street. Garden 6832.

PERMANENTS given in your home. Bill Thompson, 1037 View Street. 26-43

ACT now for our two-for-one specials in permanent and cold wave. New Ray Beauty Shoppe, 833 Port. Garden 2644

TRU Ari Beauty Salon—Permanents a specialty. Let curls give you a new look. 1036 Port Street. Empire 3234.

2 FOR ONE PERMANENTS

Choice of cold wave or machine. Bring a friend and divide the cost. LA FRANCE BEAUTY SALON, 715 View Street. Garden 7443

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CATERING—in pleasant surroundings for weddings, banquets, cocktail parties, tea, showers, etc. Beacon 1233.

10 BUSINESS CARDS

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EVANS, COLEMAN & JOHNSON BROS. LIMITED

FOR BULLDOZING AND SHOVEL WORK

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JOHN M. STURDY

"Specific Chiropractor"

59 AUTOS FOR SALE (Continued)

WILSON'S RED SPOT SPECIAL
Here's a Buy
A 1949 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP—In exceptionally good condition throughout. Owner driven since new and has done only 14,000 careful miles. Originally advertised at \$1,475, but now you can buy it for \$1,395 only.

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.

1946 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP—New condition. You'll like this one \$1,450.
1946 SUNBEAM TALBOT "88" SEDAN—Condition excellent, beautiful appointments. A rare bargain \$1,985.
See the new WILLYS SEDAN DELIVERY—A distinctive delivery powered by the new "Hurricane" engine \$2,070.
See the new WILLYS JEEPSTER—An exciting new Sports Phantom. This dashingly sports car is truly different. A long low body with the crisp, clean lines of smart, continental styling \$2,363.

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.

ROYAL and WILLYS Dealers
815 View Street Phone E3541

48 MERCURY COACH, Small

mileage \$1,485

46 FORD SEDAN, Mayfair green metallic, radio and heater and new tires \$1,450

42 PLYMOUTH 5-PASS. COUPE, American model, radio and heater \$1,195

37 FORD COACH, Radio and heater \$500

37 FORD SEDAN \$550

36 FORD COUPE \$450

38 SINGER SEDAN DELIVERY \$350

46 FORD, Radio and heater. OPEN TO OFFERS.

FRANK IVINGS' GARAGE

BLANSHARD at JOHNSON E9722

SPECIAL

1949 MERCURY TWO-DOOR SEDAN
Mileage, 14,000 miles; heater, seat covers, etc. A clean, good looking car.
A BUY AT \$1,995

MCCLELLY & RIGBY

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Good Value Used Cars

ON OUR

Bargain Lot

AT 945 Yates

MODEL A SEDAN \$175

1938 MORRIS "11" SEDAN \$350

1935 DODGE SEDAN \$395

1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN \$450

1936 PONTIAC SEDAN \$475

1937 FORD COUPE \$495

1935 PLYMOUTH SEDAN \$495

1938 TERRAPLANE COUPE \$495

1937 LAFAYETTE COACH \$595

1936 OLDS COUPE \$595

1936 DODGE SEDAN \$595

1939 FORD SEDAN \$650

1938 DODGE SEDAN \$675

1938 FORD SEDAN \$695

1937 CHEVROLET SEDAN \$775

1947 AUSTIN SEDAN \$895

O.K. USED CARS

Priced to Sell

1948 HYDRAMATIC OLDS 8-CYL. SEDAN—In beautiful condition \$2,295

1947 OLDS SEDAN—With radio and heater \$1,795

1949 FORD TUDOR—Thoroughly re-conditioned and guaranteed \$1,725

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1947 PONTIAC SEDAN—A beautiful car from bumper to bumper \$1,575

1948 MERCURY 11 SEDAN COUPE—Buy it for \$1,575

1947 owner, Excellent condition \$1,525

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1941 PACKARD SEDAN—Buy it for only \$1,195

1941 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN—With radio and heater \$1,095

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

WILSON MOTORS LTD.

USED CAR SHOWROOM

YATES at QUADRA E1108

BAUNDERS & HITCHMAN B4594

59 AUTOS FOR SALE (Continued)

G 1147

OLSON MOTORS LTD.

COME AND DO BUSINESS WITH US AT THE

"Top of Automobile Row"

1036 YATES

"ONE OWNER"

"LOW MILEAGE"

CERTIFIED CARS

HEADLIGHT SPECIALS

1949 FORD SEDAN, two-tone green, low condition throughout \$1,795

1947 CHRYSLER WINDSOR, An exceptionally outstanding car in gleaming black with brilliant chrome trim. This car is fully equipped with custom radio and heater, etc. In showroom condition \$2,095

1949 MONARCH 4-DOOR SEDAN, A beautiful two-tone beige and tan, all new whitewall tires, new all-wood plaid seat covers. Truly an outstanding automobile. Approximately \$1,100 saving on original price.

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

1937 STANDARD "11" 4-DOOR SEDAN, 1935 GRAHAM SEDAN, 1934 TERRAPLANE SEDAN, 1930 HUMPHIRE SEDAN.

TRUCK SPECIALS

1945 GMC 3 1/2-TON FLAT DECK, two-speed axle, all mechanical condition. A genuine bargain \$1,095

1937 FARGO 1 1/2-TON FLAT DECK, A real buy at \$395

1949 ENGLISH FORD THAMES PANEL, Exceptionally low mileage \$795

Many More to Choose From

"We Handle Our Own House Contracts"

"The Best Deal in Town on Your Trade-In"

For Your Convenience Our Used Car Department Is Open

8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Garden 1147

OLSON MOTORS LTD.

PLYMOUTH - CHRYSLER - FARGO SALES AND SERVICE

YATES at COOK PHONE G1144

LOUIS NELSON LTD.

315 PANDORA AVENUE Phone E6112

MILES OF SMILES IN OUR GUARANTEED USED CARS

1948 CHEVROLET BUSINESS COUPE — 9,000 miles only, fully equipped \$1,695

1947 NASH AMBASSADOR, One owner \$1,595

1949 MERCURY SEDAN, Radio and heater \$695

1941 PLYMOUTH 5-PASS. COUPE \$1,025

1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, Radio and heater \$695

1950 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN SEDAN—Air conditioned, guaranteed only 400 miles. Reduced \$150 from new price.

1948 CHEVROLET SEDAN—Low \$1,595

1949 HILLMAN MINX SEDAN \$475

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VICTORIA SUPER SERVICE LTD.

MORRIS - M.G. - RILEY - NASH

At Our New USED CAR LOT

Opposite Maynard's Auction Rooms

744 Johnson St.

1946 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN \$1,395

1940 NASH SEDAN \$850

1939 FORD COUPE \$695

1938 NASH SEDAN \$675

1937 PONTIAC COACH \$695

1935 HUMPHIRE SEDAN—Good tires \$350

1948 AUSTIN A40 4-DOOR SEDAN—In fine condition \$1,175

1938 STANDARD "11" SEDAN — In only \$550

1948 MORRIS "11" VAN—Low mileage \$775

PHONE G4934 - E1158

USED CAR BUSINESS

VALUABLE PROPERTY On Highway

Completely Equipped, Including Dwelling

BOX 4049 TIMES

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1938 FORD SEDAN \$495

A real special

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

740 BROUGHTON STREET

1928 WHITTET — A One-owner Car \$150

BAUNDERS & HITCHMAN B4594

59 AUTOS FOR SALE (Continued)

FOR AI VALUES IT'S

NATIONAL MOTORS

Look These Over:

COUPES

38 FORD \$595

49 FORD CLUB, heater \$1,825

FORDORS

31 CHEVROLET \$160

38 TERRAPLANE \$450

41 MERCURY, Heater \$1,495

46 MONARCH, Radio, heater \$1,395

47 MONARCH, Heater \$1,450

TUDORS

36 FORD \$495

40 FORD, Heater \$795

49 FORD, Radio and heater \$1,850

LOOK AT THESE TRUCKS!

47 WILLYS JEEP \$895

47 FORD PICKUP \$1,195

47 STUDEBAKER 3 1/2-TON \$1,450

47 MERCURY PANEL \$1,195

47 FORD 3-TON DUMP \$2,075

48 FORD PICKUP \$1,325

49 MERCURY 3-TON \$2,495

LOW IN PRICE! HIGH IN VALUE!

PLENTY MORE TO SEE THEM NOW AT

NATIONAL MOTORS!

OPEN EVENINGS

619 YATES

SELECT QUALITY BUYS

You have very likely noticed that we use the above caption constantly. The reason for it is simply that we constantly have SELECT QUALITY STOCK to offer you. Our cars and trucks must be conditioned and priced to conform to our claims. Your satisfaction in our representation has sustained our business. We mean to retain your patronage and we know that there is only ONE WAY to do so—GIVE SUPERIOR VALUES.

CARS

49 FORDS and METEORS. We still have four in stock, all with low mileage, some with radio and heater. Take your choice \$1,795

49 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, Only 12,000 miles on this one \$1,850

47 PONTIAC SEDAN, 120" W.B. A beautiful Silver Streak in wonderful condition \$1,695

47 NASH SEDAN, Has heater and other extras \$1,550

47 PONTIAC SEDANETTE, A \$1,575

SPECIAL DAVIS PRICE CHALLENGER

42 FORD BUSINESS COUPE, New paint and seat \$795

47 MERCURY TUDOR SEDAN, Won't stay long at this price \$1,250

42 OLDSMOBILE SEDANETTE, Hydra-matic transmission \$1,495

42 DODGE COUPE, Special low price \$1,150

41 DODGE COUPE, Fluid drive, new paint \$1,095

OTHER LOW-PRICED CARS INCLUDE

41 HILLMAN SEDAN \$975

38 HUDSON SEDAN \$950

33 TERRAPLANE COUPE \$925

38 NASH SEDAN, Heater \$950

Many others to select from, priced and conditioned to keep you with Davis Motors high standard of excellence.

TERMS and TRADES ACCEPTED

TRUCKS

48 FARGO 3-TON CHASSIS and CAB, Exceptionally fine condition \$1,495

46 O.M.C. 4-TON PANEL \$1,195

46 CHEVROLET 4-TON PICKUP \$595

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

DAVIS MOTORS LTD.

Buick - Pontiac - Vauxhall - G.M.C. Trucks

QUADRA STREET Between Port and View

08154

EVERYBODY loves a parade. That's why Victorians are simply in love with the Times Classified Ads. They are a continuous Parade of Bargains. To place an ad phone B3121—ask for Want Ad Department.

59 AUTOS FOR SALE (Continued)

K-M AUTO SALES

B 5822

1101 YATES at COOK STREET

See These First

1947 FARGO ONE-TON VAN \$1,295

1947 FORD SEDAN—25,000 miles \$1,295

1947 MERCURY SEDAN—Only \$1,395

1935 OLDS SEDAN—Only \$475

1937 OLDS 5-PASS. COUPE—Only \$595

1941 FORD SEDAN \$195

1932 DE SOTO COUPE—New paint \$325

1930 ESSEX COUPE \$150

MODEL A COUPE \$225

Low Down Payments and Easy Terms

K-M AUTO SALES

THE NEW 1950 "PONTIAC CAR"

GENERAL MOTORS LOW-PRICED NEW CAR

\$2,055

IN VICTORIA Coupe Model 22778

TERMS

IN CASH OR VALUE OF CAR TRADED IN

OR BALANCE OVER 24 MONTHS

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Buick - Pontiac - G.M.C. Trucks Vauxhall Cars

31 Models to Choose From

08154 - 908 PORT STREET G8154

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It's Cosier In a Coupe!

1948 MONARCH "118" 5-PASS. COUPE

Beautiful metallic green finish, completely equipped with custom radio and heater and paid currency covers. New tires all around. Tops mechanically, too. So shop early and save at \$1,595

Spencer Houston Car Sales

"The Home of Dependable Automobiles"

951 YATES STREET B1092

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1947 CHRYSLER WINDSOR 4-DOOR SEDAN, Fluid drive, automatic, Maroon exterior, Special blue interior finish. This car is in lovely condition \$1,995

1948 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE, Low mileage, Fine condition throughout, immaculately clean, equipped with heater and corduroy seat covers \$1,795

1939 PONTIAC COUPE, This car has been recently overhauled and in exceptionally good mechanical shape. The body is rigid, the paint good and the interior shows the best of care \$845

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TWO LOTS TO SERVE YOU

1061 YATES at COOK STREET and our USED CAR LOT at 837 YATES STREET, opposite Atlas Theatre. Phone G7196

DODGE - DE SOTO - DODGE TRUCKS

Better Cars - To More People - For Less

60 AUTOS WANTED

ALL cash for 1940-49 Chevrolet Pontiac coupe or sedanette. Garden 2511

ATTENTION: Cash paid for good used cars of any make. Davis Motors Ltd. 800 Port Street, Garden 514

They'll Do It Every Time

CARBON KILL

by Julius Long

THE STORY: Del Dorsam, private detective, goes to Copper City, Ariz., as bodyguard of Frank Phajol, commercial diamond dealer with a shady reputation, to sell a large order to Mike Dominico, a big drifter. Phajol's daughter, Pat, goes along. In the hotel bar there is a fight between Dominico and Lee Norton, jilted boy friend of Teresa Jordan, one of Pat's friends who now is Dominico's fiancée. Dorsam also learns Dominico has invited Phajol's competitor to offer him diamonds in order to get a good price. Later, when Dorsam returns to Phajol's room after learning the competitor is Pete Gremcheck, who had previously threatened Phajol, Dorsam finds Phajol murdered. Dorsam doesn't need to look. He knows the diamonds have been stolen.

"Mind telling me how much they was worth?"

"About a hundred thousand," Humbert whistled. "Quite a lot of stones for him to be carrying."

Mike Dominico could not resist saying: "I was going to buy about \$80,000 worth — 20,000 carats!"

Humbert whistled. "Off Phajol?"

Dominico shrugged. "If he gave me a better price than Gremcheck."

(To be continued.)

VI

The desk clerk brought up two uniformed policemen after Pat Phajol and Teresa Jordan had left. One wore a chief's badge and I showed him my credentials, issued by the Tucson police department, and explained I was bodyguard of the dead man, Frank Phajol, who had brought some valuable jewelry here and had left it in the hotel safe.

"Looks as if you didn't do a very good job," the chief said when he finally got his eyes off the dead man.

"I've already been reminded of that."

The chief noticed the ransacked baggage. "Anybody take anything out of that?"

"Not to my knowledge."

NOT LOOKING

"Well, looks like somebody sure crept up on Phajol when he wasn't looking. I always thought something like this would happen to him. I heard about him and the stuff he peddles."

The chief gave me a long look. I said: "He was wearing a .45. Wonder if he's still got it."

From where I stood I could see part of the shoulder-holster and the butt of the huge gun. The chief reached over and removed the pistol.

"Looks like he never had a chance to use it," commented the chief.

"Maybe he had no reason to fear the man who killed him."

The chief smelled the barrel. "It sure hasn't been fired."

It was 4 o'clock in the afternoon before he had finished his preliminary investigation. By that time the coroner had arrived and the body had been viewed and removed. The investigation took place in a special dining-room. The hotel clerk, Jimmie Foster, was in something of a dither. It was the hotel's first murder, and the manager, who was off for the day, couldn't be found.

Present were myself, Pat Phajol, Teresa Jordan and Foster. The chief's name was Humbert. He had brought in a stenographer and another patrolman. He was an old hand, and he was no fool.

TROUBLE AHEAD

I knew that I was in for trouble.

"You say," Chief Humbert said, "that you left the tap room and went to Room 14, Phajol's room. Why?"

"I had some information for him."

"What kind of information?"

"Such as the fact that Mr. Dominico was already in the hotel."

"His daughter just said Miss Jordan had told her that and she'd told her dad."

"But I didn't know that at the time."

"You might have guessed it. The two girls were together, and you know who Miss Jordan was. The bartender told me that."

"The bartender talks a lot."

"You'd better talk some too."

Humbert's eyes were very narrow. "Better tell me what you really went up to Phajol's room for. Was it to kill him?"

I felt Pat's eyes upon me. For a moment I thought she was going to spill the beans about the diamonds being stolen, but she kept silent.

"All right, Chief. I could have killed him. I spoke to him a few minutes and went down to the desk clerk. I asked him if a certain person was checked in, and he said he was. Phajol had sent her down to ask that question."

"I've already talked privately to Jimmie. Why did Phajol want to know if Pete Gremcheck was in the hotel?"

"Because Gremcheck was a competitor. He came here to sell Mr. Dominico diamonds too."

"About them diamonds, I'd like to see them, Miss Phajol."

I said quickly: "They're in the hotel safe."

Humbert was eyeing me speculatively. "I wasn't talking to you, Dorsam." He turned again to Pat. "I'd like to see them diamonds, Miss Phajol."

I caught her eye. I shook my head ever so slightly. For a moment I thought she was going to cross me up, but she said: "I prefer to leave them where they're safe. Now that all this has happened, I don't want to take any chances with them."

To enjoy
**WHOLE
WHEAT**
and
**FRESH
FRUIT**

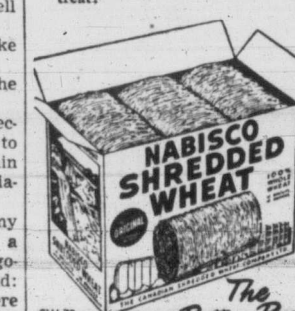


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**NABISCO
Shredded
Wheat**

MADE FROM 100% WHOLE WHEAT

... it's whole wheat in its most popular form!

In summertime, don't skip the great food you need — whole wheat. It contains vital food elements. And NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT is made from 100% whole wheat. Serve crunchy NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT... with luscious strawberries, raspberries, or any fresh fruit... for a summer treat!



SW-70
12 one oz. Biscuits in Every Box

Half-Day Specials at EATON'S

Shop Early To Be Sure of Sharing These Important Savings — Clearance Lines, Limited Quantities

Men's Wool Sweaters

Soiled and broken lines of fine quality all-wool sweaters clearing at such substantial savings you'll want more than one! Long-sleeved, "V" neck pullovers; sleeveless, "V" neck pullovers; two-tone pullovers and coat-style cardigans. Colours of tan, blue, grey, wine and navy and sizes 36 to 44 in the group. **Half-Day Special, each 3.99**

EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

Men's Sport Jackets

Wool tweed and fine wale corduroy jackets clearing at this low price because of the broken size range. Carefully tailored in two-button styles with patch pockets. Brown and grey only. Sizes... Regular 36, 37 and 38; tall 37 and 38. **Half-Day Special, each 11.99**

EATON'S—MEN'S CLOTHING, MAIN FLOOR

Men's Calf Oxfords

Save substantially on these comfortably crafted calf oxfords! Blucher cut with hard-wearing Neolite soles. Brown and blue in sizes 6 to 11. E width. **Half-Day Special 3.49**

EATON'S—MEN'S SHOES, GOVERNMENT STREET

Children's School Bags

A timely special for back-to-school children! Roomy canvas bags with imitation alligator trim... has shoulder strap, pouch pocket and label space for name and address. Keeps books neat and tidy, less likely to be lost. **Half-Day Special 1.98**

EATON'S—STATIONERY, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Clear Utility Varnish

Clear varnish for all interior walls and wood-work... remarkably low priced for smart Wednesday shoppers. **Half-Day Special, quart 79c**

EATON'S—PAINTS, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Notion Section Savings

Useful Dress Forms

Hard compressed cardboard dress forms on adjustable metal stands. Covered in black cotton. One each in size 34, 36 and 38. **Half-Day Special, 7.98**

Comforter Covers

Paisley designed cotton comforter covers with contrasting coloured rayon satin inserts. Size 70x90 inches. **Half-Day Special, each 4.98**

EATON'S—NOTIONS, MAIN FLOOR

Clearance! Used Electric Ranges

Odd lines in used electric ranges... some older models in the group, but all in good working order. Mostly one of each kind, so shop early! **Half-Day Special**

1 Table Top Model	249.00	1 Table Top Model	219.00	1 Cottage Model	29.95	1 Older type with high oven.	45.00
1 Table Top Model	130.00	1 Table Top Model	150.00	1 Cottage Model	219.00	1 Older type with high oven.	15.00

EATON'S—STOVES, VIEW STREET

Clearance! Wool Car Seat Covers

Custom-made of heavy wool plaid in rich colours and attractive designs... trimmed with a wide band of leatherette at points of greatest wear... have strong threads and double stitching at all corners for extra durability. Limited quantities to fit only the following cars:

Ford—	Oldsmobile—	Chrysler—
1949-50 Sedan	1949-50 Torpedo Back Sedan	1949-50 6-cylinder Sedan
Mercury—	1949-50 Coach	1940-48 6-cylinder Coach
1949-50 Sedan	1949-50 Club Coupe	DeSoto—
1949-50 Coach	1949-50 Sedanette	1949-50 6-cylinder Sedan
Monarch—	Pontiac—	1940-48 6-cylinder Coach
1949-50 Sedan	1949-50 Torpedo Back Sedan	Nash—
1949-50 Coach	1949-50 Coach	1949-50 4-door Sedan
Meteor—	1949-50 Torpedo Back Coach	Dodge—
1949-50 Sedan	1949-50 Club Coupe	1949-50 Sedan
Chevrolet—	Plymouth—	1940-48 Coach
1949-50 Torpedo Back Coach	1949-50 Sedan	
1949-50 Torpedo Back Sedan	1940-48 Coach	
1949-50 Coach		
1949-50 Club Coupe		

Half-Day Special, set

14.99

EATON'S—AUTO ACCESSORIES, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Feature Values in the Bargain Basement

Women's Anklets

Ankle socks of rayon plaited on cotton in plain or novelty weaves. Have elastic tops for neater fit. In plain white only. Sizes 8½ to 10½. **Half-Day Special, pair 29c**

Canopy Curtains

An attractive set that consists of a cotton polka dot canopy in red or green, and two cotton marquisette panels with matching polka dot trim. Special rod included. Standard window size. **Half-Day Special, set 1.98**

Rayon Gowns

Women's striped rayon gowns styled with "v" neck, cap sleeves and dainty lace trim. Tealose and blue... sizes small, medium and large. **Half-Day Special, each 1.39**

Drapery Remnants

Homespun-type cotton, rayons and cottons in floral and figured designs... choice of colour combinations. ½ to 3-yard lengths... widths 36 to 48 inches. **Half-Day Special, 49c to 3.50**

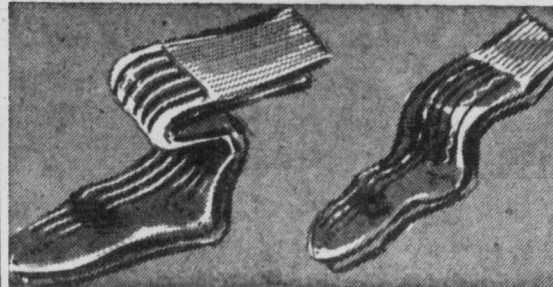
EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Phone
E 4141

T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

Men's Lisle Half Socks



Priced Low Wednesday!

Substandards of a much higher-priced line! Slight defects should not impair service or appearance. 6/3 rib, lisle cotton half socks in plain or simulated clock designs. Choose wine, brown, navy or grey in sizes 10½ to 12. **Half-Day Special, pair 69c**

EATON'S—MEN'S SOCKS, MAIN FLOOR

Remarkable Values in

Costume Jewellery

A clearance group of costume jewellery at a low, low price! The wide selection includes pins, earrings, bracelets and necklets in yellow and white metal... some plain, others set with glittering rhinestones. You'll want several pieces to accent your fall ensembles!

Half-Day Special 89c

EATON'S—JEWELLERY, MAIN FLOOR

Fashion-Right Shoes

for Budget-Minded Women

Broken line clearance of leathers and suedes in sling, pump and step-in styles... high and Cuban heels. Colours include blue, brown, black and grey... sizes 4½ to 9 collectively.

Half-Day Special 2.99

EATON'S—WOMEN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

Cottage Curtain Sets



Attractive cottage sets of good quality cotton marquisette... for kitchen, nook or pantry windows. Ivory grounds with designs in red, blue or green. 6-piece set consists of one pair ruffled curtains, one pair sash curtains and one pair tie backs. **Half-Day Special, set 1.79**

EATON'S—DRAPERIES, SECOND FLOOR

Linoleum Remnants

.... Half Price

Wide choice of printed and inlaid linoleum remnants in plain, marble and geometric designs... practical, useful lengths... many attractive colours! **Half-Day Special**

35c to 10.00

EATON'S—FLOOR COVERINGS, SECOND FLOOR

Sundries and Toiletries

Utility First Aid Kit in cardboard container. Contains adhesive tape, gauze bandages, iodine, burn ointment and triangular bandage. **Half-Day Special, kit 79c**

Baby Rattles in a choice of coloured plastic. Clearance priced for penny-saving shoppers. **Half-Day Special, 12c**

Set of Four Plastic Combs... different types and sizes... in a colourful plastic container. **Half-Day Special, set 69c**

EATON'S—TOILETRIES, MAIN FLOOR

Staples Savings

Cotton Flannelette

Closely woven, medium weight, cotton flannelette in plain shades of pink and blue. Buy several yards for making into warm night attire! Width 36 inches. **Half-Day Special, yard 29c**

Chenille-Type Spreads Half Price

Chenille-type cotton bedspreads in attractive white ring design on grounds of green, rose, dark blue, turquoise and green. Finished with fringed side. Double-bed size. **Half-Day Special, each 8.98**

Cotton Tablecloths

Firmly woven cotton tablecloths printed in a smart, colourful design. Choose yours from a variety of gay colour combinations in 52x52-inch size. **Half-Day Special, each 1.69**

Cotton Pillow Cases

Medium weight, bleached cotton pillow cases neatly finished with plain hemmed ends. Width 42 inches. Budget-wise buyers will want several pair at this penny-saving price! **Half-Day Special, pair 89c**

EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

Terry Bath Towels

Cotton terry bath towels in solid colours of blue, rose, green and gold-colour. Classed as seconds due to slight weaving imperfections but this should not affect the wearing qualities. Size 21x42 inches. **Half-Day Special, each 89c**

Power Tools... Clearance Priced

4-Inch Jointer. Rabbets up to ¾-inch deep and 3¼ inches wide. Precision machined, adjustable table 4¼x25½ inches. Has three chrome-vanadium steel knives. Overall length 29 inches. **Half-Day Special, 29.49**

18-Inch Jig Saw. 11½-inch square table tilts to 45 degrees and swivels. Has automatic air pump for blowing off sawdust. **Half-Day Special, 29.49**

8-Inch Bench Saw. 18x13-inch table, tilts to 45 degree angle. 8-inch saw blade may be raised or lowered to give depth of cut up to 2½ inches. Blade completely guarded. **Half-Day Special, 34.98**

7-Inch Bench Grinder. Takes 7-inch grinding wheel up to ¾-inch. Runs in sealed, lubricated ball bearings. Eye shields measure 2 inches long. Has heavy cast base and pulley housing. Grinding wheels extra. **Half-Day Special, 14.99**

Shaper. Fully adjustable fence. Table 16x18 inches. Main spindle 11/16-inch with sealed lubricated ball bearings. Fence has adjustable wooden faces. Cutters not supplied. **Half-Day Special, 29.49**

EATON'S—HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR



U.S. Officers Question Suspected Reds

Lieut. Irving C. Hughes, left, of Hyattsville, Md., and Lieut. William T. Wygal of Coronado, Calif., question refugees suspected of being North Korean soldiers along road near Nakdong River. Red soldiers infiltrating in guise of civilians have been big headache for U.N. forces in Korea.—(NEA Telephoto)

FOUR STAR FINAL

Cabinet Will Discuss Rail Strike Wed.

OTTAWA (BUP)—Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent met with his cabinet today to lay plans for the coming special session of Parliament and discuss the threatened nationwide railway strike.

There was no announcement of any decisions.

It was understood the ministers would meet again Wednesday, however, and Labor Minister Milton Gregg said the question of the railway strike would be brought up during the meeting.

The Labor Department has so far maintained a hands-off policy in regard to the dispute which threatens to take 125,000 non-operating railway employees off their jobs Aug. 22.

Defence planning also was to be discussed by the Cabinet this week.

Mr. St. Laurent returned from his home at St. Patrice, Que., earlier in the day for the sessions.

Producers Oppose Milk Price Boost

VANCOUVER (CP)—Opposition to any increase in retail milk prices was registered at a provincial milk board hearing here by D. R. Nicholson, president of the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association.

Mr. Nicholson said if milk prices advanced beyond the consumers' willingness to pay, loss of volume would affect unit distribution costs destroying the value of the higher market as well as the value of the distributors' spread.

Previous price increases for bottled milk had cut sales volume, said Mr. Nicholson.

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Exhibition Park Entries

First race—Claiming, 1925, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 7466 Gay Helton (Massaro) *105 7469 Noreen (Filipchuk) *105 7471 Alone (Summers) *112 7474 Bonnie Park (Moncrief) *107 7480 Red Hawk (Godley) *117 7489 Western Comet (Johnson) *112 7497 Chuppergram (Hernandez) *112 7474 Dina Lass (Clemes) *105 7473 Calcium (Wells) *117 7497 April Day (Coppertoll) *117

Also eligible: 7490 Sir Dolan (no boy) *100 7488 Gallant Chief (Ricketts) *103 7492 Eugene D (Craigville) *117 7491 Otto Glory (Stallings) *109

Second race—Claiming, 1925, for three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, six furlongs: 7426 Castorpe (Clemes) *113 7426 Sun of York (Moncrief) *120 7463 Northfield (Stallings) *120 7497 Pharoah (Stallings) *120 7491 Royal Flax (Godley) *120 7426 Goldsmith Boy (Coppertoll) *120 7490 Rural Parade (Ricketts) *113 7416 Banners High (no boy) *108 7489 Assayer (Craigville) *120 7425 Rock Steady (Martinez) *120

Also eligible: 7500 Elmbank (Hernandez) *110 7444 Best Dressed (Summers) *110 7480 Rodstown (Hruschak) *113

Third race—Allowance, 1925, for three-year-olds foaled in Canada, six furlongs: 7490 Polkapash (Stallings) *118 7490 Camlin (Craigville) *118 7490 Sir J. R. (Stallings) *118 7493 Rex Nimbus (Godley) *118 7493 High Court (Moncrief) *118 7493 Inverness (Johnson) *118

Fourth race—Claiming, 1925, for three-year-olds and up, one mile: 7490 Jockey (Filipchuk) *110 7490 Easter Sunday (Summers) *110 7490 Silpetick (Wells) *110 7497 Sugar Sluam (no boy) *108 7493 Vito Jose (Godley) *114 7490 Merry Lad (Clemes) *113 7486 Birandy (Johnson) *111 7490 Two Rivers (no boy) *118 7493 Worth Silver (Moncrief) *118

Fifth race—Claiming, 1925, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 7490 Jockey (Filipchuk) *110 7490 Easter Sunday (Summers) *110 7490 Silpetick (Wells) *110 7497 Sugar Sluam (no boy) *108 7493 Vito Jose (Godley) *114 7490 Merry Lad (Clemes) *113 7486 Birandy (Johnson) *111 7490 Two Rivers (no boy) *118 7493 Worth Silver (Moncrief) *118

Also eligible: 7474 Brownak (Hernandez) *115 7432 Kamos Frank (Martinez) *117 7455 Galmier Devil (Moncrief) *117 7497 Test Flight (Stallings) *117

Sixth race—Claiming, 1925, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: 7490 Jockey (Filipchuk) *110 7490 Easter Sunday (Summers) *110 7490 Silpetick (Wells) *110 7497 Sugar Sluam (no boy) *108 7493 Vito Jose (Godley) *114 7490 Merry Lad (Clemes) *113 7486 Birandy (Johnson) *111 7490 Two Rivers (no boy) *118 7493 Worth Silver (Moncrief) *118

Seventh race—Claiming, 1925, for four-year-olds and up, mile and three-eighths: 7472 Klovna Belle (Ventrella) *106 7490 Jockey (Filipchuk) *110 7490 Easter Sunday (Summers) *110 7490 Silpetick (Wells) *110 7497 Sugar Sluam (no boy) *108 7493 Vito Jose (Godley) *114 7490 Merry Lad (Clemes) *113 7486 Birandy (Johnson) *111 7490 Two Rivers (no boy) *118 7493 Worth Silver (Moncrief) *118

Eighth race—Allowance, 1925, for three-year-olds and up, one mile: 7490 Jockey (Filipchuk) *110 7490 Easter Sunday (Summers) *110 7490 Silpetick (Wells) *110 7497 Sugar Sluam (no boy) *108 7493 Vito Jose (Godley) *114 7490 Merry Lad (Clemes) *113 7486 Birandy (Johnson) *111 7490 Two Rivers (no boy) *118 7493 Worth Silver (Moncrief) *118

Ninth race—Allowance, 1925, for three-year-olds and up, one mile: 7490 Jockey (Filipchuk) *110 7490 Easter Sunday (Summers) *110 7490 Silpetick (Wells) *110 7497 Sugar Sluam (no boy) *108 7493 Vito Jose (Godley) *114 7490 Merry Lad (Clemes) *113 7486 Birandy (Johnson) *111 7490 Two Rivers (no boy) *118 7493 Worth Silver (Moncrief) *118

Tenth race—Allowance, 1925, for three-year-olds and up, one mile: 7490 Jockey (Filipchuk) *110 7490 Easter Sunday (Summers) *110 7490 Silpetick (Wells) *110 7497 Sugar Sluam (no boy) *108 7493 Vito Jose (Godley) *114 7490 Merry Lad (Clemes) *113 7486 Birandy (Johnson) *111 7490 Two Rivers (no boy) *118 7493 Worth Silver (Moncrief) *118

Vancouverite Defeated On Quebec Courts

QUEBEC (CP)—Dick Mouldous of New Orleans, with powerful serves and volleys, defeated Walter Stohberg of Vancouver today in the second round of the men's singles of the Canadian tennis championships.

The 20-year-old Tulane University player gave Stohberg, 1949 Canadian Davis cupper, little chance to get himself organized and won 6-2, 6-3.

Both had terrific serves but Mouldous was more accurate in all-round play and outlasted his opponent.

It was the first appearance in the Canadian championships of Mouldous, who for two years was ranked No. 2 junior in the United States.

Elsewhere in today's play, the Canadian top players came through as expected, the whole Davis cup team advancing to the third round.

LIST RESULTS
Results of today's play, included:
Men's singles first round:
Lorne Main, Vancouver, defeated Jean Richer, Montreal, 7-5, 6-4.
Paul Willey, Vancouver, defeated Laurence Sabath, Montreal, 7-5, 7-5.
Henri Rochon, Montreal, defeated J. Y. Laurin, Quebec, 6-2, 6-0.
Walter Stohberg, Vancouver, defeated J. Tyrrell, Toronto, 6-2, 10-8.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Doris People, Spokane, Wash., defeated Nancy Collinge, Edmonton, 6-3, 6-4.
MEN'S SINGLES (Second Round)
Bill Ebbels, Regina, defeated Leo Chocquet, Montreal, 6-2, 6-4.
Art Jeffrey, Vancouver, defeated Leo Tremblay, Montreal, 6-2, 6-2.
Robert Abdesselem, France, defeated Martin Stern, Philadelphia, 6-0, 7-5.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (Third Round)
Brendan Macken, Montreal, defeated Marcel Blondeau, Quebec, 6-1, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (Fourth Round)
Brendan Macken, Montreal, defeated Marcel Blondeau, Quebec, 6-1, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (Fifth Round)
Brendan Macken, Montreal, defeated Marcel Blondeau, Quebec, 6-1, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (Sixth Round)
Brendan Macken, Montreal, defeated Marcel Blondeau, Quebec, 6-1, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (Seventh Round)
Brendan Macken, Montreal, defeated Marcel Blondeau, Quebec, 6-1, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (Eighth Round)
Brendan Macken, Montreal, defeated Marcel Blondeau, Quebec, 6-1, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (Ninth Round)
Brendan Macken, Montreal, defeated Marcel Blondeau, Quebec, 6-1, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (Tenth Round)
Brendan Macken, Montreal, defeated Marcel Blondeau, Quebec, 6-1, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (Eleventh Round)
Brendan Macken, Montreal, defeated Marcel Blondeau, Quebec, 6-1, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (Twelfth Round)
Brendan Macken, Montreal, defeated Marcel Blondeau, Quebec, 6-1, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (Thirteenth Round)
Brendan Macken, Montreal, defeated Marcel Blondeau, Quebec, 6-1, 6-1.

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U.N. Defences Show Signs Of Crumbling

VIOLENT QUAKE 1 OF WORLD'S FIVE BIGGEST

Estimate Temblor Hit In Far East

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the five greatest earthquakes ever recorded shook the earth today, the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey reported. It tentatively placed the earthquake's location in the northern tip of Burma near the China border.

Capt. Elliott Roberts of the survey said the earthquake had a magnitude of 8.4. He said this compares with 8.5 for the maximum so far recorded.

The earthquake had been reported on seismographs around the world.

Only Boston College seismograph station in Weston, just outside Boston, offered a positive estimate of location within three hours after the earthquake wave wrote wild, incoherent records on the instruments.

There, Father Daniel Linehan said he would estimate the quake 5,215 miles distant from Boston—possibly in north or northeast Turkey or the Caspian Sea.

A few minutes earlier, observer Philip R. Berger of the Harvard University seismograph station in the town of Harvard, Mass., hazarded "a guess" that it originated 7,500 to 9,000 miles distant, probably in the South Pacific.

RECORDED ON WEST COAST
At Pasadena, Calif., Dr. C. F. Richter of the California Institute of Technology said the seismograph showed it was 7,600 miles from here in a northwest-southwest direction. He said the earthquake could have been just south of the Philippines or in east or central Asia.

At Berkeley, the University of California reported a "very large and distant" earthquake at 7:23.40, presumably the same one recorded here.

The Berkeley seismograph laboratory estimated the centre at 7,800 miles distant, possibly in northern India.

From Auckland, New Zealand, came reports that Rotorua, centre of the thermal region of New Zealand and location of noted hot springs spas, had a severe earthquake shock today at 9:45 p.m. (5:45 a.m., E.S.T.). The shock rattled windows over a wide area.

Dr. Wright of Little Saanich Mountain Observatory said there was definitely a major earthquake 5,000 miles from Victoria. It started at 7:23 P.D.T. and reached a maximum at 8:06 P.D.T., and was still showing on the instruments at 9 when they were changed.

Charles At 183 1/4 Lbs.
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—N.B.A. heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles weighed in at 183 1/4 today for a 24-pound edge over his opponent in tonight's 15-round title bout.

Challenger Freddie Beshore weighed 180 1/2.

Strike In Bombay
BOMBAY, India (AP)—A strike organized by Socialists and Communists took 100,000 of Bombay's 250,000 textile workers off the job Monday. Tension between the strikers and non-striking mounted and 16 persons were arrested on charge of intimidating those who wanted to work. The strikers are protesting the smallness of the basic wage raise they received last year.



U.K. Not Bound To Aid Formosa Against Reds

Attlee Replies On Korea War Issue

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee was quoted today as saying that Britain's part in the Korean war in no way binds her to defend Formosa against a possible Chinese Communist attack.

In a telegram to Fenner Brockway, Labor M.P. for Eton and Slough, who had called for assurance that Britain would stay out of Formosan developments, Attlee said he "thinks" Red China understands the British position.

The Prime Minister's statement came as British diplomats in Washington sought to reconcile conflicting Anglo-American policies over the strategic island—last stronghold of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese armies.

Wood, Allen In Golf Victories
Roy E. Wood of Portland, and K. C. Allen of Vancouver completed the quarter-final bracket of the grand championship flight in the 28th annual Senior's Northwest Golf Association tournament at Victoria Golf Club today.

Wood defeated Paul Glaser of Seattle, Monday's winner of the Joshua Green age handicap Pan-Aphrodite Trophy, 2 and 1, in a first-round match while Allen downed R. Bell-Ing of Vancouver, 3 and 2.

They met in one of the four quarter-final matches Wednesday. (See Story Page 11)

Probe Ordered On Cruise Ship Fire
OTTAWA (CP)—Transport Minister Chevrier today ordered a preliminary investigation into the fire aboard the St. Lawrence River cruise ship Quebec. It will begin immediately.

Capt. D. R. Jones of Ottawa, principal examiner of masters and mates for the department, will conduct the inquiry and will be assisted by P. G. Gagnon of Sorel, Que., member of the Board of Steamship Inspectors. (See story page 3.)

Swim Team Quits Channel Attempt
DOVER, Kent (Reuter)—Six Egyptian swimmers today abandoned their attempt to swim the English Channel in relay when they met rough seas several miles off the English coast.

They had hoped to make the 19-mile crossing in about nine or 10 hours, thereby beating the record of 11 hours, 10 minutes set by another Egyptian team last year.

Baseball Today
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Blackwell and Howell; Werle and McCallough
St. Louis at Chicago
Pollet and Rice; Minner and Owen
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at Cleveland
Houtteman and Robinson; Lemon and Heggen
New York at Washington
10 15 2

Feeling Weight Of Communist Probing

TOKYO (CP)—The whole west wall and northwest corner of the United Nations defence box in Korea showed signs of crumbling today under the weight of incessant Communist probings of the Nakdong River defence line.

Spurred by their leaders' demands for a "liberation month" victory, the Communists tonight were across the Nakdong in strength in three places. A fourth important crossing was reported, but not officially confirmed.

Reuter reported that Taegu, provisional capital, was already within earshot of the battle. It was directly menaced by two expanding bridgeheads north of Waegwan and a new reported Communist drive from the north through Kunwi.

Communist tank spearheads moving out of Waegwan bridgeheads were probably within 12 miles of Taegu tonight though aggressive South Korean counterattacks may have halted them, Reuter said.

Behind these two bridgeheads is ominous massing of up to seven Northern divisions with extra mechanized regiments.

Two regiments of Communists are following the tanks from the Waegwan bridgeheads which are being fed over underwater stone and concrete bridges.

Bloody but indecisive fighting also was in progress farther south near Changnyong.

DEEP PENETRATION
A field dispatch from Associated Press correspondent Jack Macbeth said the Reds surged six or seven miles east of the Nakdong on their deepest penetration in the Changnyong sector.

The Red gain was considered serious.

One Red battalion fought desperately to link up with guerrillas behind the Americans.

A Russian-made Yak plane, on the first North Korean combat mission in days, dropped two 500-pound bombs on Masan, southern port, and strafed the important communications centre to the rear of U.S. lines.

Front-line reports said the Reds at Changnyong, 23 miles southwest of Taegu, rubbed out most of the gains made by the U.S. 24th Division Monday.

Taegu is the south republic's emergency capital and objective of 60,000 Communists poised in the Kaegwan sector, 12 miles northwest of Taegu.

TANKS STRIKE
Red tanks and armored cars hit hard in the Waegwan area. They availed themselves of a Russian-style submerged suspension bridge to move a regiment, about 3,000 men, and tanks over the river against South Korean defenders.

100,000 WITNESS SCENE
Woman Says Virgin Appeared Seventh Time
NECEDAH, Wis. (AP)—A back-country farm woman said today that at the stroke of noon she was granted a vision of the Virgin Mary, appearing to her for the seventh time. A multitude estimated officially at nearly 100,000 persons gathered for the occasion.

Mrs. Mary Van Hoof said the Mother of God appeared to her and told her: "Pray and pray hard. The time is short."

State police said that "nearly 100,000" persons were jammed into five acres, standing in a blazing sun amid billowing clouds of sand, to witness the scene.

About 60 priests and 30 nuns were at the kneeling wall before the shrine and in front of the multitude. At 11 a.m. Jo Ann, one of Mrs. Van Hoof's seven children, crowned a statue of the Virgin with roses. Several persons fainted.

The crowd had multiplied from 20,000 at mid-morning, with more than 100 chartered buses and several special trains arriving.

The gaunt 41-year-old farm woman emerged and knelt alone before the shrine. A loudspeaker intoned the decades of the Rosary.

Press observers saw nothing but after a moment Mrs. Van Hoof covered her face with a handkerchief, rose and went directly into the house. Afterward she relayed the message she said she was given her by the Virgin.

A diocesan investigating committee of the Roman Catholic Church was present. Whether any manifestation of the Virgin's presence was made must await their report.

4,100 Men For Special Force Now In Army

OTTAWA (CP)—Its recruiting pace increasing rather than slackening, the army said today it now has enlisted 3,027 volunteers for its special force and that another 1,071 are on their way through the formalities of enlistment.

That indicated that nearly 4,100 of the roughly 5,000 men the brigade needs now are in uniform or virtually so.

The latest figures were based on returns from the 13 recruiting stations across the country at 5 p.m. local time Monday afternoon.

They showed that 11,600 men now have come forward to offer their services either to the special force or to the regular army since the twin recruiting drives started.

2 Missing On Rockies Trip
VANCOUVER (CP)—Death in the Rockies was feared today as the fate of two British Columbia youths who vanished with their truck after buying gasoline in Jasper a month ago.

Unheard of since July 13 when they started home across the Rockies from an Alberta holiday are Morgan Galpin, 18, of Vancouver, and Jack Buchan, 18, of nearby Langley Prairie.

Arthur Buchan, father of the latter, said the pair left Langley Prairie June 29, driving a light truck.